DAILY DEMOCRAT FORUM

NEWS DISPATCHES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

VOLUME 10 — MARYVILLE, MISSOURI TUESDAY, SEPT. 16, 1919. — NO. 84

FIRST CONFERENCE PROGRAM TONIGHT

THREE SPEAKERS WILL DISCUSS CLAIMANTS SOCIETY

BISHOP QUAYLE TO COME

Dr. E. R. Fulkerson of New York City Added to List — Will Address the Meeting Daily on "Evangelism"

Tuesday, Sept. 16.

8:00 p. m. — Anniversary of the Conference Claimants Society—W. F. Burris, D. D., presiding
Address—J. D. Mendenhall.
Address—G. A. Robbins, D. D.
Address—T. A. Stafford, D. D., Chicago.

Wednesday, Sept. 17.

8:30 a. m.—Conference assembles. Devotional address by Bishop Quayle. Communion. Memorial service. Organization and business.

2:30 p. m.—Annual Missionary Sermon—Rev. D. F. Stiles.

4:00 p. m.—Lecture—Rev. E. R. Fulkerson, D. D.

8:00 p. m. —Lecture by Bishop Quayle.

Delegates to the Missouri Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church are arriving in town today on every train, a large delegation coming on the noon Burlington. By night it is expected that most of them will have arrived.

Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor of the church here, announced today that he had secured an added number to the already full program in the person of Dr. E. R. Fulkerson of New York City. Doctor Fulkerson will address the conference each day at 4 o'clock on the subject of "Evangelism." It is his purpose to outline a program for the evangelistic year which begins with this church year and which was decided upon at the big Centenary of the Methodist church at Columbus, Ohio.

The slogan adopted by the church at that wonderful church gathering was "A Million Souls by June 1, 1920."

This evangelistic program will follow certain predetermined lines which have been worked out by the leaders of the church. A uniform calendar has been adopted for every church to follow. A certain organization of the churches into units has been devised to facilitate and equalize the burden of the campaign.

It is the purpose of Doctor Fulkerson to explain in his afternoon lectures just what the Centenary program of the church is and how it is to be worked out. This promises to be one of the features of conference week, because Doctor Fulkerson is a man who stands high in the esteem of the Methodist church.

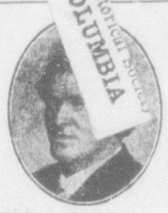
The board of examiners of the conference today is examining the candidates for the ministry. Tonight the first program of the week will be given. Dr. J. D. Mendenhall will be the first speaker, and will be followed by Dr. G. A. Robbins of Kansas City, formerly a pastor heer, and by Dr. T. A. Stafford of Chicago. The entire program will deal with the work of the Conference Claimants Society.

All the programs will be held in the church, First and Main streets.

Bishop W. A. Quayle, who is to preside over the conference here, will arrive in Maryville this evening from his home in St. Louis.

Bishop Quayle is a bishop of the St. Louis area of the Methodist Episcopal church, having been appointed to that high office four years ago at the last General Assembly. This is the last year that he wil preside over this confeernce unless he is reappointed by the General Assembly for another quadrennium. It is probable that one of the important resolutions passed at this conference wil be one requesting the returning of Bishop Quayle to the St. Louis area.

Two hundred and fifty ministerial and lay delegates are expected to attend the conference this year. Since the General Assembly only meets once in four years and since this is the last conference before the General Assembly, wh[illegible]ets at Des Moines next May, it [illegible] most important conference in t[illegible]rs. Reports and



Bishop Quayle

resolutions to be presented at the General Assembly wil occupy the larger part of the time at the business sessions here.

The official conference visitors will be entertained at the following homes:

Bishop William A. Quayle, Bainum Hotel.
Rev. T. A. Stafford, the parsonage.
Rev. L. O. Hartman, the parsonage.
Rev. J. K. Jenkins, the parsonage.
Rev. Harry Farmer, the parsonage.
Rev. P. J. Maveety, the parsonage.
Rev. C. C. Rarick, the parsonage.
Rev. E. R. Fulkerson, S. G. Gillam.
Rev. Peter Kittle, S. G. Gillam.
Rev. W. T. Wright, the parsonage.
Rev. C. B. Spencer, the parsonage.
Rev. G. A. Robbins, Mrs. W. R. Wells.
Miss Eunice Britt, Mrs. Geo. Hulet.
Miss Marguerite Schroeppel, Mrs. Geo. Hulet.
Miss Pearl Tibbetts, Mrs. Hattie Hogue.

Dinner and supper will be served Wednesday by the ladies of the Methodist Episcopal church, South; Thursday by the ladies of the First Presbyterian church; Friday by the ladies of the First Christian church; and Saturday by the ladies of the First M. E. church.

MARYVILLE IS DEFINITELY ON ROUTE OF K. C. VICTORY TOUR

Left Out Before—Trip Will be Through Missouri and Kansas From September 29 to October 5

Maryville, which was left out before on the first announcement, now gets definitely on the itinerary of the Victory Trade Tour of the Kansas City motor car dealers, set for September 29-October 5. It was figured that Maryville would be on the route as cities on both sides were named, but not until Secretary George A. Pickens wrote to Kansas City about it did the definite announcement come out.

According to this morning's Kansas City Times, members of the Motor Car Dealers' Association met last night at the Hotel Baltimore and discussed plans for the Victory Trade Tour, which will start September 29 and end October 5. Approximately 550 miles will be covered on the trip, which will be principally through the northwestern section of Missouri and the northeastern part of Kansas.

Boosting Kansas City and its motor car industry and the good roads movement will be the object sof the tour. There wil be two divisions in the tour, truck and passenger. About twenty trucks will make the trip, and more than thirty passenger cars will make up the first division.

Fifty towns will be visited on the trip. The Kansas City Good Roads Association will furnish speakers. Among them Liberty, Richmond, Excelsior Springs, Carrollton, Chillicothe, Trenton, Pattonsburg, Maryville, Tarkio, Rock Port, Savannah Troy, St. Joseph, Hiawatha, Horton Atchison and Leavenworth.

It was decided that a "pathfinder" car would be sent out next week to go over the route.

Pickering Couple Licensed to Wed.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to John Wesley Mobley and Nannie Elizabeth Proctor, both of Pickering.

FREEMYER TALKS; ONE MORE ARREST

HAROLD GOODEN OF PARNELL UP FOR THEFT OF FORD

GIVES BOND FOR A WEEK

Surrenders Himself, After a Futile Search Yesterday by the Sheriff—Out Selling Land, He Says

When Henry Freemyer of Parnell came to Maryville yesterday for his preliminary hearing on a charge of receiving stolen property he did more than merely waive his preliminary so that he will come up for trial in the September term of circuit court. On the advice of his attorney and to save himself from some of the sentences he was laying himself liable to by his silence, he talked, and to such effect that another arrest was made this morning.

Harold Gooden, son of L. C. Gooden, editor of the Parnell Sentinel, came to Maryville this morning and gave himself up to the sheriff, who spent much of yesterday afternoon and evening at Parnell looking for him. He was released to appear for his preliminary hearing before Justice W. L. Johnson in Maryville next Tuesday, September 23. The charge is that of grand larceny. His bond for $1,750 was signed by his father and by E. H. Jones of Parnell.

Freemyer, by talking, may save himself from some of the trouble he is facing in Worth county, where he is due to come up for trial on a charge of stealing a Ford touring car last summer from James L. Pierce of near Worth.

Freemyer was found in possession of the car, whose numbers had been changed. It was identified by its owner, who has it now, and Freemyer was taken on two charges, one in each county. He always had claimed that he did not know from whom he had bought the car, but when he became talkative yesterday he named young Gooden.

Sheriff John F. Dowden immediately set out to find Gooden. Up until midnight he had not located him. Gooden himself says he was out in the country engineering the sale of a farm. This morning, when he found there was a warrant out for his arrest, he says, he came to Maryville to surrender himself.

DuBois & Miller of Grant City are attorneys for the defendant.

NODAWAY IMPRESSES FIELD MAN FOR A FARM MAGAZINE

A. B. McDonald, Representing Country Gentleman, Tells the Commercial Club of His Views

A. B. McDonald, a field man for the Country Genleman, was a guest of the Commercial Club at its meeting last evening. Mr. McDonald was here to write up the vitalized agraiculture work of the rural schools of this county and also the work done by the Commercial Club.

Mr. McDonald visited a number of rural schools yesterday with County Superintendent Bert Cooper and was very much impressed with the work being done. He stated that Nodaway County had started something which will spread to the entire country and would stop the drift of men and women from the country to the city.

Mr. McDonald told of a number of community buildings over the country and spoke of the importance of such a building.

Mr. McDonald, accompaniedbyFred Hull and Ed Curfman, left this morning for Tarkio, where Mr. McDonald will secure data for an article about the Rankin farms. Mr. McDonald was formerly a member of the editorial staff of the Kansas City Star.

10 YEARS MAKES DIFFERENCE IN PRICES NAMED IN A WILL

Hugh M. Severs Set $90 and $60 as Values of His Farms Per Acre—Estate is Divided Equally

An unintended comment on the present high prices of Nodaway County farm land is made in the will of Hugh M. Severs of Elmo, filed in the probate court here last evening. Mr. Severs died September 8. Hugh L. Lamb is named executor.

In dividing his property equally between his son, Charles W. Severs, and his daughter, Mrs. Hattie E. Younger, Mr. Severs named $90 an acre as the value of the 150-acre home farm he left to his son and $60 an acre as the value of the 80-acre farm he gave to his daughter. The difference between the values of the two farms i sto be paid by the son to the executor, who is to build a house for Mrs. Younger at a price not to exceed $1,500—another estimate based on a time when the price of lumber was less than it is now.

The will was made December 9, 1908.

DEATHS IN TEXAS STORM OVER 200

LIST LARGER IN EVERY REPORT ON GULF TORNADO

200 BODIES ACROSS BAY

Coast Region of Texas Slowly Recovering from Effects of Storm—Corpus Christi Was Hard Hit

Houston, Texas, Sept. 16.—Doctor Rinehardt, engaged in relief work, today reported that the number killed by the tornado which swept the Gulf region of Texas Sunday will greatly exceed the early estimate of 200 killed at Corpus Christi, Port Arkansas and Portland. Reports from Sinton, Texas, say that 200 bodies were washed across the bay.

San Antonio, Sept. 16.—That portion of Texas along the Gulf of Mexico is recovering today from the effects of Sunday's hurricane along the gulf which carried death and destruction in its wake. The number of dead was estimated at from a hundred to a hundred and fifty. Fully equipped trains are being sent into the tornado swept district.

Files Exceptions on Road Report.

Robert Lyle has filed exceptions to the report of the commissioners who recently estimated damages to his farm in the widening of the Martha Washington schoolhouse road which passes his farm. The commissioners estimated the damages at $50. Mr. Lyle in his exceptions states that by widening the road one-half of an acre of farm land, valued at more than $300 an acre, will be taken off his farm, and that no compensation was allowed for removing his fence, and that the commissioners were biased and prejudiced.

CLYDE SAWYERS HOME

Clyde Sawyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sawyers living three miles west of Maryville, arrived home this morning having received his release from the Navy in St. Louis yetserday.

Sawyers enlisted in the Navy over a year ago, going to Great Lakes for preliminary training. From there he was transferred to the Atlantic coast and placed on a transport. He suffered an injury soon after going into active service and was in a hospital at Elizabethtown, N. Car., for several months.

Upon his release from the hospital he joined the crew of the transport, Princess Matoika. In all he made five trips across the Atlantic, four to France and one to Rotterdam, Holland. So far as is known Sawyers is the only one of the home boys that enlisted in the Naval Reserve to get into active service on transports plying between the United States and France, the others being released the first of the year at Great Lakes.

DR. W. W. TURNER,
Osteopath Graduate of American School of Osteopathy
Office over Alderman-Yehle's Store.

WANTED—Industrious boy for steady work; good opportunity to learn printing trade at Democrat-Forum. See Ed Brewer at Maco Job Shop.

FINAL PLANS MADE FOR S. S. MEETING

ANNUAL NODAWAY CONVENTION AT BARNARD SEPT. 23-24

2 STATE WORKERS THERE

Some Slight Changes on Program—Divisional Conferences to Include Many Workers of the County

Final plans are being made for the seventh annual convention of the Nodaway County Sunday School Association, to be held at Barnard September 23-24.

Two Sunday School workers of the state association have been secured to make addresses at the convention. Sterling L. Williams, State Young People's Superintendent, and H. W. Becker, State Adult Superintendent.

Sterling L. Williams has addressed Nodaway county conventions previously and has always been an inspiration to sunday school workers. H. W. has only recently been elected to his position, but is known to be a college man of tried ability and pleasing personality.

Both of these men were to have spoken each day of the conference, but Mr. Becker has sent word that he cannot attend the conference the second day. Dr. Gilbert S. Cox will make the address that Mr. Becker was to have made on Wednesday morning of the conference, taking the subject which is listed as the one to have been given on Tuesday, "The Adult Class." Rev. R. C. Holliday will take Mr. Becker's place on the Wednesday evening program, his subject being "The Young Man's Goal."

One of the features of the meeting at Barnard will be the divisional conferences, which are to be held on Tuesday afternoon. These conferences are divided into three groups, one dealing with the children; a second with the young people; and a third, with the adaults. The children's division is divided again into three groups, one for the beginners, another for the primary, and then the junior department. Miss Eva Davis will preside over the beginners' department; Mrs. I. E. Tullock, over the primary department, and Mrs. L. E. White, over the unior department. The study of the children's work in the Sunday School will be held in the Chirstian church.

The young peoples' departmental study will be conducted in the South Methodist church, with Prof. Albert Cooper presiding and the adults will meet for study of their problems in the Methodist church with Sterling Williams presiding.

The other speakers at the divisional conference will be: Children's department—"The Value of Story Telling and Story Reproduction," Mrs. Charles Gaugh; "Utilizing the Children's Characteristics," Miss Ada Foster; "How to win the Parents," Mrs. Vada Halley "Teaching a Primary Class," Miss Dessa Gault; "The Value of Dramatization in the Primary Department," Mrs. Guy Haller; "Utilizing the Child'sCharacteristics," Mrs. I. E. Tulloch; "Junior Organization and Equipment," Mrs. Ellis Cook; "Teaching the Class," and "Week Day Activities," Mrs. L. E. White; "Self Expression and Handwork for the Junior" Miss Jennie Pugh.

Adult department—"The Superintendent," Sterling Williams; "Trained Teachers," Rev. W. C. Ferguson; "Adult Class", "Home Departments" "Instructors in Temperance," H. W. Becker.

Young people's department—"The Challenge of the Adolescent," Dr. Jesse Clark; "Meeting the Challenge" Prof Albert Cooper; "Young People's Divisional Standard," Sterling Williams.

CHESTER BENNETT DIES AT SHREVEPORT, LA.; BURIAL HERE

Former Maryville Resident Was 30 Years Old—Leaves Wife, Daughter, Mother and 3 Brothers

Orville Bennett received word today of the death of his brother, Chester Bennett, of Longacre, La., which occurred this morning in a hospital at Shreveport, La. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McCoppin of this city left Sunday afternoon for Shreveport in response to a message from their daughter, Mrs. Bennett, that her husband was seriously ill with lockjaw. No particulars were given in the telegram.

Mr. and Mrs. McCoppin arrived in Shreveport last night, and accompanied by Mrs. Bennett and little daughter, Virgina Katherine, will leave there tonight with the body for Maryville.

Mr. Bennett was 30 years old August 28 and had lived in Maryville since a lad of 5 until two years ago, when he and his family moved to Longacre. He is survived by his wife and 6-year-old daughter, his mother, Mrs. Anna Bennett of Maryville, who has been visiting her son in Seattle, Wash., and is enroute here for the funeral, and three brothers, Orville Bennett of this city, Charles Bennett of Seattle, Wash., and Lester Bennett of The Dalles, Oregon.

MARYVILLE AMATEURS TO GIVE PLAY SUCCESS AT CLARINDA

Thirteen Will Motor to Iowa Friday, Sept. 26 to Put on "Mrs. Temple's Telegram", Farce - Comedy

The same cast that so successfully presented "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," an amateur farce-comedy, at the Empire Theatre in Maryville on two occasions recently, will go to Clarinda, Iowa, at noon, Friday, September 26, to put the play on at that city that night. Twelve persons will make the trip, including the nine young men and women in the play and four assistants to take care of the stage settings and costumes.

The Armory opera house at Clarinda, which seats 1,000 persons, will be the scene of the presentation. The play will be given under the auspices of the Maryville high school athletic association, which is about $200 in debt and which will profit by a percentage of the profits of the play. Clarence Cook, who directs the play, will go to Clarinda Thursday to arrange for the advertising.

The members of the cast will drive to Clarinda in motor cars. Some plan to return to Maryville after the show, while others will remain over for a visit. An orchestra may be taken along.

Miss Madeline Strawn, a former member of the cast, lives in Clarinda, and will assist with the play.

The members of the cast are:

Misses Ruth Bookman, Cleona Kirch, Lucile Cummins and Persis Hunt; Lee Maier, Chilton Robinson, Wilbur Allen, Clarence Cook and Creston Maul. Miss Thelma Craig will be wardrobe mistress, assisted by Mrs. Clarence Cook. Ray Hull will be stage manager, assisted by William Geist.

Guest at Curfman Home.

Miss Edith Pegg of Fort Collins, Colo., arrived yesterday noon to spend several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Curfman.

Mrs. Wesley Lett and son, Virgil, of Denver, Colo., who spent last week here with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook and other relatives, left this morning for a visit in Omaha before returning home.

Senator Borah Gives up Tour.

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 16.—Senator Borah abandons his follow-up of the president's speaking tour and is enroute to Washington today, in response, it is said, to an urgent request from Senator Lodge.

CARRANZA REPAYS RANSOM U. S. GAVE

10,000 PESOS AUTHORIZED TO BE SENT ACROSS BORDER

2 MORE AVIATORS LOST

Lieutenant Andrews and S. M. Perkins Left Eagle Pass Sunday Morning, to be Back in Two Hours

San Antonio, Sept. 16.—The Carranza government today authorized the payment to the United States of ten thousand pesos, representing the amount which Captain Matlock of the Eighth cavalry had to pay to the Mexican bandits as ransom for the American aviators.

Word was received today that Carranza has left Mexico City for the border, heavily guarded by a military escort and accompanied by several members of his cabinet.

San Antonio, Sept. 16.—Two more American aviators are missing today as a result of the patrol along the Mexican border, and considerable anxiety is felt for their safety. The missing men are Lieutenant Andrews and S. M. Perkins. They left Eagle Pass Sunday morning and expected to return in two hours.

EXCAVATION AT WATER PLANT BEGINS THURSDAY AT LATEST

Two Engineers Leave, to Return Later —Company is Contracting for More Material Today

E. E. Harper, consulting engineer for the city commissioners, and J. E. Smithuse, consulting engineer for the Randall Construction Company, who were employed yesterday in surveying and staking out the site of the new reservoir and other excavations at the city pump station, left Maryville this morning, to return later in the week. Mr. Harper went to Kansas City, and Mr. Smithuse to Savannah.

The Randall Construction Company will begin their excavating work at the pump station Thursday, at the latst. Mr. Randall himself, is in Kansas City contracting for material today.

It seems certain now that, unless unusual bad weather sets in, the excavation and concrete work at the water plant will be completed before winter interferes.

Another Strike Maybe in Boston.

Boston, Sept. 16.—Announcement the United Hebrew trades, numbering twenty-fie thousand workers, had voted a strike at call from the central labor union in sympathy with the striking policemen and reports that sentiment in other unions where voting is in progress show that organized lazor is about equally divided on the question, were the outstanding developements today at the opening of the second week of the policemen's strike.

Announce Birth of Son.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Wells of Ravenwood announce the birth this morning, of a son, whom they have named Cleora Von. Mrs. Wells is at St. Francis hospital in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Case of St. John, Wash., who were guests over Sunday of the latter's cousin, Mrs. Henry Cook, and family, left yesterda yfor Stanberry to visit another cousin, James Smith.

WEATHER FOR TODAY

Fair in east portion tonight and Wednesday, somewhat unsettled in the west portion; not much change in temperature.

ELECTRIC THEATRE
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16-17
TONIGHT, TOMORROW AFTERNOON AND NIGHT
Mary Pickford
in Jean Webster's Celebrated Play
"DADDY LONG LEGS"

The Love Story of an Orphan. Directed by Marshall Neilan. A super atttraction in 7 reels. Incomparably the greatest Pickofrd picture ever made.

Matinee at2:30 & 4:15 17 & 28c. War tax included
Night doors open at 7:00. Show starts at 8:00-9:30 17-28c war tax included
Ladies and children are urged to attend matinees to avoid the night crowds.

EMPIRE THEATRE TONIGHT
MARGUERITE CLARK
the idol of the screen in
"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"

A picture that will please the whole family. Also Sunshine comedy Tomorrow night: Tom Moore in THE CITY OF COMRADES. Saturday Evening Post story.

The Democrat-Forum

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

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MEMBER MISSOURI PRESS ASSOCIATION

For Representative in Congress.

I hereby announce myself a Democratic candidate for Representative in Congress, Fourth Congressional District, Missouri, subject to primary election, first Tuesday in August, 1920. ROBERT I. YOUNG.

A15tf

Hubby Too Cheap, She Says.

Greenville, O., Sept. 16.—After fil-

Greenville, O., Sept. 12.—After filing two divorce petitions against her husband, Namen, Gladys Lanish has decided to file a third. The other two she dismissed because her spouse asked her to "try it again." But this time Gladys says it's a sure bet. Namen, she says, has purchased her one dress, value $1.98, and a pair of rubber-soled shoes since he led her to the altar a little more than a year ago.

He Took a Year Off From School, Made Nearly a Million in Oil

Rise to Fame of Former Hopkins Boy, Leading Authority on Shakespeare, Reported in Hopkins Journal, which Quotes from a Chicago Newspaper.

The rise to fortune of a former Hopkins boy, already famous, is printed in the most recent issue of the Hopkins Journal. From Shakespeare to oil speculation is a long jump, and from a university professor's salary to almost the income of a millionaire is a still longer one, but Charles William Wallace made them both in order to be able to complete researches he had begun in Europe.

The story, as quoted from a Chicago newspaper whose name the Journal neglects to mention, is as follows:

Wallace, connected with the University of Nebraska since the early nineties and classified in Who's Who as the world's greatest living authority on Shakespeare, went down into Texas last year on a leave of absence for a year from the university to try his inexperienced hand in oil.

Almost a Millionaire.

He will return to the university this fall with close to a cold million, made in the Burkburnett field, Wichita Falls, Texas. The current issue of Collier's tells the story of his amazing career, leaving out only his name.

The distinguished scholar spent 1909 to 1916 on an extended leave of absence from the university in Shakespearean research work in Europe, where he examined over 5,000,000 historical documents and unearthed many long forgotten bits of history of that age, winning for his efforts international fame in scholastic circles.

The time allotted by the university expired. His researches were uncompleted, and he had no more money available. So he came to the university and proposed another year's absence to make the money necessary for his researches.

Pays His Own Expenses.

"If I fail," he is quoted as saying, "I'll return to the university. If I succeed I'll return to Europe at my own expense, and give 20 per cent of the money I make to maintain my successor."

As an instance of the professor's activities in the business world, it is said among his friends here that he sent an urgent request some time ago to a friend here for $2,000. He had an important hot deal on and needed the money quickly. It was sent. A few weeks later the $2,000 came back, along with $2,000 more "interest," while the professor himself probably lost no money on the transaction.

In his article in Collier's on "The New Oil Millionaires," William Savens McNutt writes as follows about a famous professor, which Prof. Wallace's friends declare refers to the Nebraska scholar:

Doesn't Mention the Name.

"A man whose name I do not feel at liberty to mention sent word that he wanted to see me. I knew him by reputation and wondered what such a man could be doing in the oil fields. He is a professor of an American university and recognized as the world's greatest authority on his particular specialty in English literature. He has spent most of his life in research work abroad. I found him at a desk in a crowded oil office in Wichita Falls. He was as strange in that place and atmosphere as a submarine in Denver For an hour he talked of museums and the people who make and maintain them; of rare editions and of age-withered documents bearing upon his specialty, many thousands of which, by the way, he has examined during the course of his labor abroad. During the years of his research work in Europe he has spent not only what the university paid him, but his entire personal fortune as well. About a year ago he came home The time allotted him by his university had expired. His work was not completed. There was no money available with which he might return to Europe and carry it to completion.

Asks for Year's Leave.

"Give me a year's leave of absence", said the man of rare editions and musty documents, "and I"l make the money. If I fail I will return and take up my duties at the university, and if I succeed I'll not only return to Europe at my own expense and complete my work, but I will give 20 per cent of the money I make as a fund for the maintenance of my successor.

"The profesor got his leave of absence and went to Burkburnett. He knew nothing of the oil business, but he had to have money, a good deal of it, and he had to get it quickly. The new oil field seemed to him the most likely place to get it. He got it He not only got plenty, but more than enough. He'll scale close to a cool million today, and his year of grace is not up until September. I think I have never heard in any human voice so profound a note of grateful triumph as when the famous man of letters in that hot, dusty office told me that he had won."

Worth Shaking Hands With.

"I stood up and shook hands with that man in earnest. I wanted to throw up my hat and cheer. Big money is often careless and without tasteful discrimination in its selection of an owner and when a large bank roll does select a man like the professor in his hour of need one feels like a loud yell and a dig in the ribs and never mind the hat; it was an old one, anyhow."

So much for what Collier's says.

Professor Wallace was 52 years old when he went into oil, having spent thirty-five continuous years of his life in educational work, beginning with country school teaching in Iowa in 1882.

He was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1898, and won other higher degrees here and in Germany. He was connected with the university most of the time since his graduation, and was organizer of the preparatory school in 1897, where he was director until 1901. He has been in the English departments of the university since 1901.

He is author of a score of research papers on Shakespeare and the Tudor-Stuart age of dramatic literature in England.

His wife, who was formerly Hulda Alfreda Berggren, of Wahoo, Neb., was his assistant in his European researches.

No Board, No Teacher, No School.

Emporia, Kan., Sept. 16.—Because the "school ma'am" of District No. 59 Lyon county, can find no place to board the coming school year, it is likely the district will not have school, according to Miss Florence Wright, the county superintendent of education. Farmers' wives are too busy to be bothered with school teachers, according to Miss Wright, and other teachers are having difficulty in securing places to board.

Pershing to Visit Lincoln, Too.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 16. — General John J. Pershing, commander of the A. E. F., recently arrived in the United States, will come to this city about October 1, where he will visit relatives and friends, it was announced by the Commercial Club here. General Pershing was commander of the University of Nebraska cadet regiment many years ago, when a lieutenant. His two sisters live here, and his son, Warren, makes his home with them. The general will also visit Laclede, Mo., his birthplace, and Cheyenne, Wyoming.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE WARNS AGAINST SPECULATION

Risky Dealing in Farm Land May Become Dangerous Upon the Return to Normal Conditions

Washington, Sept. 16. — Prices o farming lands in many sections of the United States, especially in Iowa and other corn belt states, have risen with such rapidity that serious consequences may be expected, especially with the return of normal conditions. This is a warning to farmers issued by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Speculators, many of them business men of the cities, in many cases have reaped big profits by buying and re-selling without making any substantial contribution in return. Farmers have sold land at prices that seemed high and then have bought again at still higher figures, losing thousands of dollars in the exchange. The bona fide farmer who purchases land at present high prices may find the returns on his investment abnormally small if earnings should decline when normal conditions are restored and may find himself seriously embarrassed if he has financed the purchase largely on credit.

That is a summary of the situation as it is viewed by investigators of the bureau of farm management sent by the department into the regions of most marked speculative activity. Here is a summary of their advice which is broadly applicable probably to the majority of farmers in the regions affected, though it may not fi every individual case.

Much of the present speculative activity has been due to the fact tha speculators have been able to catcl some farmers unawares, buying their farms at a much lower figure than was justified in relation to the prices in adjoining regions. Therefore you should be careful about selling to a speculator who is buying to sell again. If it is worth more to him it probably may be worth more to you. If you own a farm and desire to continue farming be very sure before selling that you can obtain out of the proceeds of your sale as good a farm as you have sold.

If you desire to purchase a farm you should be very sure that the price you pay is fully justified by the probably net earnings of the farm when conditions become normal.

Be careful that the buyer of your farm is able to complete his payment on March first in case he fails to resell. In general it is safe to require an initial cash payement of one-third the sale price.

Be cautious about speculating yourself. Especially do not buy on a narrow cash margin with the expectation that you will be able to sell and obtain the necessary means of settling your contract. You may not be able to effect a sale. A land "boom' may collapse suddenly.

Real Estate Transfers.

List of instruments filed in the recorder's office of Nodaway county, beginning Sept. 6.

W. D. Beaver to H. E. Bridgman NE NW NE 15-66-37, $650.

A. Woodard to H. E. Bridgman, W½ SE NW SE 15-66-37, $650.

J. W. Dougherty to F. N. Kettering part lot 1 Linville add Graham, $300.

Bishop E. L. Kelley of Church of Latter Day Saints, to Bishop B. R McGuire, trustee for Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints, part E½ SE½ 8-64-33, $1.

A. A. Farquhar, et al, to G. A. Tibbetts, part NW NE 15-66-37, $650.

D. W. Snoderly to B. Hosteter, SW SW 30-66-35, $6000.

R. P. Hosmer to Lowrey Hdw & Implement Co., lot 1 block 13, Maryville, $2750.

J. L. Reynolds to A. B. Holbrook, E½ NW 4-66-36, $11,200.

J. W. Holt to L. L. Clary, E½ lot 5 and 6, block 7, Roseberry add Maryville, $4250.

J. H. Campbell to John McDowell, part NW NE 27-63-37, $1050.

E. A. Watson and E. M. Hall and wife, SW SW 4-66-37, and part lot 12 block B-4 Elmo, $7400.

Must Pay Teachers More, He Says

St. Louis, Sept. 16.— There is a shortage of about 4,000 teachers in Missouri and almost that many in Kansas, according to a statement of Dr. W. J. Hawkins, field secretary of Washington University. Dr. Hawkins attributes the scarcity primarily to the meagre salaries being paid teachers. Commercial and manufacturing firms have drawn heavily on the teaching force also, he says. He estimates that about 400,000 vacancies exist in the United States.

Prisoner Goes Up In World.

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 16.—"I've married a rich widow—you'll not hear from me any more," was the closing of a letter which Judge C. W. Smith, pardon clerk in the office of Governor Allen here, received from a former prisoner at the Kansas state penitentiary at Lansing. The man was recently discharged. He said that he and his wife had just purchased a $5,000 home.

REV. J. D. RANDOLPH IS NAMED PASTOR OF COLUMBIA CHURCH

Former Maryville South Methodis Minister Has Just Returned From 2 Years as Chaplain Overseas

Rev. J. D. Randolph, formerly pastor of the South Methodist church of Maryville, recently a chaplain in the American army in France, was appointed to the pastorate of the South Methodist church at Columbia, Mo., by the recent conference at Mexico, Mo., and preached his first sermons in Columbia yesterday.

According to the Evening Missourian of Columbia, the Rev. Mr. Randolph has returned from overseas where he spent two years as chaplain in the Eighty-first division. While with the "Wildcat" division, the Rev. Mr. Randolph received a commission as captain.

He is not a stranger in Columbia as many students formerly in attendance at Central College, Fayette are now in Columbia. He is quite familiar with student problems, being in his fourth year of service at Fayette when called to the chaplaincy.

The Rev. Mr. Randolph had an opportunity to attend the University of London for four months after the signing of the armisitice. For several years he served as pastor in Kirksville, later in Maryville, and spent one year as missionary in the Methodist Italian Mission, Tampa, Fla.

STATE G.O.P. FRICTION SEEN; E. E. E. M'JIMSEY IS IN IT, TOO

Former Maryville Editor and a State Senator Stir Up First Political Row in Southwestern Missouri

A former Maryville editor is figuring in one of the first cases of friction reported among Republican aspirants to office in Missouri. E. E. E. McJimsey, formerly on the Daily Tribune here, now owner and editor of the Springfield, Mo., Republican, is the man.

St. Louis, Sept. 16.—The first friction among Republican aspirants for state office in next year's political campaign has developed in the southwest part of Missouri, according to politicians living in that section. E. E. E. McJimsey ,editor and owner of the Springfield Republican, and State Senator Howard Gray are aspirants. Friends of each are trying to get the other faction to withdraw its candidate.

Gray is a lawyer at Carthage and took a leading part in the work of the last legislature. He was one of the few senators who stood out to the last for full valuation of property for taxation.

Several months ago friends of McJimpsey induced Gray supporters to form a tacit alliance with the McJimpsey boosters. Gray himself is said to have told his friends he would be satisfied if he could go to Jefferson City in two years as a state senator.

In the last two weeks, however, Gray's friends are said to have found that the situation regarding Gray was misrepresented to them by McJimsey's friends and that Gray's chances for the nomination are good. As a result Gray's friends are now bringing pressure to get McJimsey to withdraw.

Neither McJimsey nor Gray is taking any active part personally in this contest.

This Cop Went too Far.

Lorain, O., Sept. 16. — Lieutenant Ryan of the local police force, prides himself on his sleuthing ability. His ability to follow a scent, however caused him to bury a brand new uniform this week. He heard a commotion at the home of Mike Kadin, and hearing there was an intruder in the cellar dashed down to investigate. He retired precipitately. It was a skunk. The Kadin house is closed for fumigation.

They Worked For This Booze.

Steubenville, O., Sept. 16.—George Yurjevic believed in preparedness. He had 124 cases of genuine bonded goods valued at $7,500 stored in his cellar. A tunnel was dug from an adjoining basement and George's 1,488 quarts of whiskey faded away.

Come in and buy a WHOLE BOX of our good cigars. They cost you less when bought by the box.

Let your friends have PLENTY of good smokes when they come in.

Buy cigars from us and KNOW they are right.

GAUGH & EVANS

MARYVILLE MISSOURI

WORK OF ITALIAN SCULPTOR GIFT TO CARDINAL MERCIER

Belgian Prelate, Now Visiting U. S., Receives "Belgium — and Jesus Wept", Bas-relief by Ruotolo

New York, Sept. 16.—One of the many gifts which Cardinal Mercier now visiting the United States, will carry back home with him is a bas-relief entitled, "Belgium—and Jesus Wept," the work of Onorio Ruotolo, the New York sculptor, whose recently completed bust of the noted prelate, which he calls "The Prince of Sorrow," attracted world-wide attention.

Ruotolo completed the bas-relief for the special purpose of giving it to Cardinal Mercier. It is cast in bronze and shows a pain-racked figure of Christ, weeping, with head turned aside. In the background a procession of bowed Belgian widows and orphans pass by, while above the figures hover the dark clouds of war.

The young sculptor had intended to personally present the bronze to Cardinal Mercier, but a few days before the prelate arrived Ruotolo was stricken seriously ill and was forced to undergo an abdominal operation. A committee of Italian priests handed Cardinal Mercier the bas-relief.

Ruotolo has executed many types that have been pronounced excellent by experts.

Even the Washerwomen Strike.

Toledo, O., Sept. 16.—Washerwomen, 100 per cent organized here, may strike soon for better wages. They will call a walkout for "wash day" soon, they say.

Arrested Twice in Ten Minutes.

Columbus, O., Sept. 12.—J. W. Collins, 18-year-old Columbus boy, holds the record in this city for short time arrests. He was arrested for speeding on his motorcycle, released on bond and rearrested by the motor cop who had made the first arrest in less than ten minutes for backing into the officer's motorcycle. The second charge was malicious destruction of property.

WASH DAY

always has been dreaded by most women whether they do the work themselves or have help—there is always lots of hard work and muss about the old way of washing that makes it disagreeable—it is what started the expression "Blue Monday."

But with an electric washer there is never any blue Monday, because the washing can be done so easily and qnickly that it isn't any more of a job than sweeping a room—really not so hard.

The electric washer keeps the water boiling hot all the time the washing is being done, and by keeping it washing all the time that clothes are being wrung from the rince water an ordinary washing can be done in an hour.

The electric wringer is one of the nicest things about electric washing, too.

5c worth of electricity will do a washing.

Maryville Electric Light & Power Co.

Empire Theatre Building

For Sale-Modern House

7 rooms and bath, cemented basement, enclosed back porch, fine lot, paved street, all kinds fruit trees, berries, grapes etc. This is a well built desirable house and close in.

Will sell worth the money furnished or unfurnished. 222 W. 4th St.

SLOW DEATH

Aches, pains, nervousness, difficulty in urinating, often mean serious disorders. The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

bring quick relief and often ward off deadly diseases. Known as the national remedy of Holland for more than 200 years. All druggists, in three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

Identify Yourself With the

TEXAS OIL FIELDS

You can control a promising 40 acre oil lease in the famous Texas oil belt with only $100.00 cash. We also have smaller tracts. You can purchase as small as 5 acres.

Wells are being sunk through the entire field. If one adjacent to your holdings strike a gusher

Your Fortune Is Made

We are in possession of authentic information covering the entire field.

Play the Oil Game From the Inside

Write us at once for full information

The Tom McNelly Company

202 Pine St., Ranger, Texas

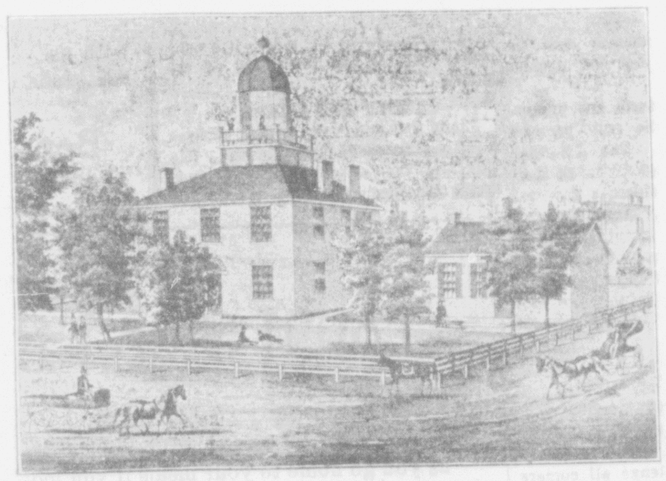
What Good Neighborhood Organizations Are Doing to Make Nodaway County Farm Life Attractive

Community Development that was started years ago by men with "vision."

HARMONY CHURCH AND COMMUNITY CENTER

Present Day Activity of Communities that are still looking toward the Future.

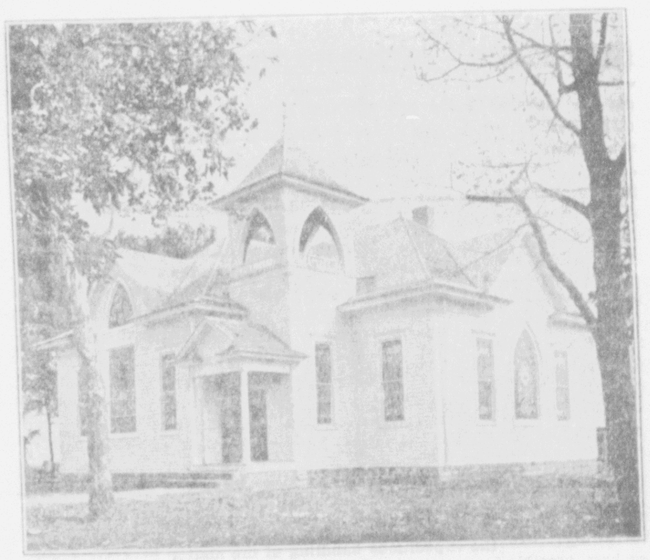
THE PROBLEM OF HOW TO KEEP THE BOY AND GIRL ON THE FARM FINDS ITS BEST SOLUTION IN THE KIND OF COMMUNITY LIFE THAT IS PROVIDED FOR THEM. It is not reasonable to expect the average ambitious boy or girl to remain on the farm if that farm is located in a deserted wilderness, a long distance from town, without the daily mail service, the rural telephone, the modern home with its conveniences in the way of comfortable furnishings and appointments, musical instruments, books, magazines and newspapers. These things are absolutely necessary.



THE FIRST "COMMUNITY CENTER"
Old Nodaway County Court House

THE LURE OF GOOD NEIGHBORS.

It is because of this wholesome and inspiring community consciousness that Nodaway County proves so attractive to the sojourner seeking a home and that holds her people with such unfailing security. Though some folks leave Nodaway county in search of the pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow, they are never gone for so long a time but that the picture of Nodaway County and the memory of her neighborly people serves as a lead-string to draw them back.



BURR OAK CHURCH

But these things alone will not hold the youngsters to the farm home. There must be a well developed community spirit with gatherings, literary and musical entertainments, athletic events and similar recreational activities may be staged.

This phase in the development of rural life in Nodaway County binds more people to the old home and is worth more to the county, the state and the nation than the rich soil and equable climate bequeathed by nature, or the noted herds of livestock, the profitable agriculture or any of the other material advantages with which this county is so bountifully endowed.

ESTABISHED COMMUNITY CENTERS.

For, after all is said and done, the really important fact in any community is that it is providing an environment that assures the development of a God-fearing and home-loving people; a people who have learned to value the finer attributes of life. In such a community Bolshevism dare to raise its ugly head.

Throughout every section of Nodaway County the community center is a definite and distinctive developement. In most cases the community centers around a church, though in a good many instances it is the district school that serves as the place where the people hold their community meetings, plan their community work and enjoy the social intercourse so vitally necessary if the society is to be well balanced.

ONE OF THE BEST KNOWN—HARMONY COMMUNITY

Most widely known of all the community centers in Nodaway County is Harmony, located eleven miles northeast of Maryville. So exceptional is this community that scarcely a great magazine in the United States has failed to print at least one and many of them several stories of Harmony and its activities.

Harmony is one of the oldest of the communities in this county. The church was built and the name adopted nearly fifty years ago when the first of the settlers came here from Ohio and Illinois and located their homes along the beautiful prairie ridge where richness of soil and beauty of location proved irresistibly attractive. But it was not until the people called to the ministry of their church the Rev. C. R. Green about eight years ago that the local fame of Harmony was enlarged into national prominence. Two years ago the Harmony people voted a consolidated school district and erected a beautiful community house near the church which they are donating to the district as a high school until such time as the district feels justified in erecting a school building of its own. The elementary schoools are conducted in the old district buildings as under the old plan and a fully accredited high school, the equal of any in the county is maintained at Harmony.

While "Parson" Green has exceptional ability as a leader and it is largely through the inspiration of his enthusiasm that the community is so active, it is the people themselves carrying the ideal of a generation that is gone who give life and stability and a guaranty of perpetuity to Harmony.

BURR OAK

Another community with the church as the center that probably is as well established though not so widely known as Harmony is that of Burr Oak, located in the western part of the county, a few miles from Skidmore. Like Harmony, the Burr Oak community was established by the early settlers of the county and the Burr Oak congregation also maintains a resident pastor who gives his full time to his community. The pastor is the Rev. C. H. Sauceman.

OTHER COMMUNITIES.

Palestine, located in the southwestern part of the county, is another well-defined community where many interesting occasions bring the people together during the year.

Good Hope, located in the northern part of the county; Gaynor, in the northeastern part of the county; Mt. Tabor, in the northwestern part of the county, and many others add to the attractiveness of rural life and help tremendously in spreading the fame of Nodaway County throughout the entire country.

MARYVILLE COMMERCIAL CLUB

Methodist Episcopal Church First One Represented in Nodaway County

The annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Maryville this week recalls the history of that faith in this county and of those taking the leading part in its growth up to the present time.

Representatives of the Methodist Episcopal Church were the first to bear aloft the banner of the Christian religion in this county. The first church was organized in Hughes township in 1840, while gospel preaching by Methodist "circuit riders" was begun in Maryville a short time later.

The Rev. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor of the First M. E. Church of this city, published a short sketch of his denomination's growth and history in Maryville and the county a few years ago in which are the following interesting facts:

"Methodism in Maryville has made a long and an interesting history. Before there were any churches or other institutions in the county, the 'circuit riders'—the pioneers in religion and every other useful influence—came from Iowa preaching, singing, marrying and burying.

"Even before Nodaway County was organized, Richard Miller, Jesse Allen and others came here blazing the way for the advance of Methodism.

"In 1847, before the reorganization of the Missouri conference, Anthony Clemens and his sorrel horse became familiar figures in North Missouri. The next year the conference appointed him and Reuben Aldridge as his assistant, the first pastors of the Methodist Church in this district. The work included the whole north part of Missouri and was not only large in extent but difficult in undertaking. William Sellors, while riding this circuit, was tarred and feathered in Andrew county in 1854.

Build First Church in 1866.

"The first Methodist church in Maryville was built in 1866, the Rev. D. Hockett being pastor at the time. The structure cost $11,000 and worship was maintained therein continually until the time of its abandonment in 1894, when the present structure was completed. The Rev. G. L. Haight was pastor when the present edifice was thrown open.

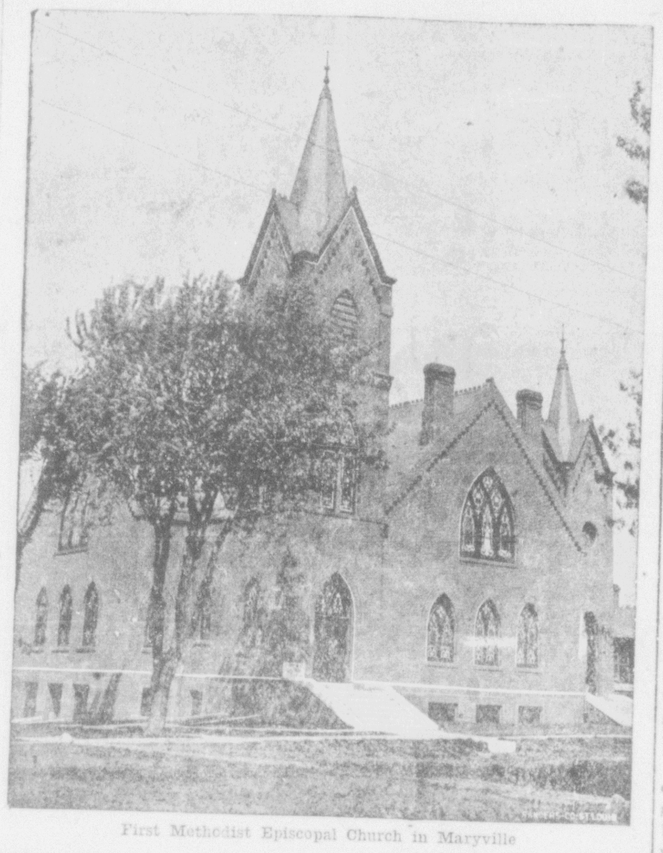
"Maryville was made a station in 1869 and C. H. Stocking was appointed the first pastor. Judge I. K. Alderman was instrumental in having the change made from a circuit to a station and entertained in his home indefinitely the first pastor, and always since has been an efficient member.

"The old church bell was cracked while it tolled the memorial service for President Garfield in 1881, after his assassination.

"Those who have served the Methodist Episcopal faith in Maryville as pastors since the entrance of that denomination are:

"Richard Miller, Larken Adamson Lorenza Waugh, Jesse R. Allen, 1845 and before; Anthony C. Clements 1847; Reuben Aldridge, 1848-49 David Evans, 1850-52; Abraham Towner, 1852-54; William Sellers, 1854-56; Anthony Clements and J. K. Chamberlain, 1855-00; John Morehead and D W. David, 1860-62; F. S. Beggs and L. V. Morton, 1863-65; Ephriam Brookman, 1865-66; D. Hockett, 1866-68; H Cowen, 1868-69; C. H. Stocking, 1869-70; J. S. Burwich, 1870-72; J. T. Boyle 1872-74; W. Thornton, 1874-75; J. W Caughlin, 1875-77; D. R. Lake, 1877 80; J. R. Sosseen, 1880-81; J. M. Parker, 1881-84; T. A. Canady, 1884-87; J H. Cox, 1887-89; John Gillies; 1889-90; D. M. Yetter, 1890-92; J. R. Payne 1892-94; G. L. Haight, 189498; E. R Lytle, 1898-1904; R. L. Thompson 1904-6; G. A. Robbins, 1906-08; S. S Martin, 1908-10; J. S. Ford, 1910-12; Gilbert S. Cox, 1912—"

Where the Conference Will be Held



First Methodist Episcopal Church in Maryville

First Daily Maryville Ever Had Was Published by M. E. Conference

The beginning of the Missouri annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church here tonight recalls the annual meetings of years gone by, four of which have been held in Maryville and are bright in the minds of many. In fact, the first one held her, which was in March, 1878, caused the first daily paper in Maryville to be published. However it continued only during the conference week.

Judge I. K. Alderman was managing editor, while four Methodist ministers, one of whom was the Rev. D. B. Lake, the pastor here, composed the staff of special editors. These men each day issued a creditable four-page daily, well filled with conference news and enough advertisemetns to make the venture a self supporting one. A copy of each edition is still retained by Judge Alderman.

Since the Methodists of North Missouri first met in 1816, which was jointly with the Illinois conference, but three years have been skipped that annual conferences were not held. That period was from 1845 to 1848.

The conference has been in Maryville four times before this year. In 1878, Bishop Bowman was in charge; in 1890, Bishop Joyce in charge; in 1901, Bishop Andrews in charge; and in 1914, Bishop Thirkield in charge.

This is the second time that the Rev. Gilbert S. Cox has had the conference to meet here. He became pastor of the Maryville church in 1912 and is finishing his seventh year as pastor of the church. Since his coming here the church congregation has been built up to very creditable proportions and the finances of the church placed on a solid rock basis. He is one of the most popular pastors ever in Maryville and he numbers his friends among all the churches of the city and county. He has been pastor of the Maryville

Dr. Gilbert S. Cox.

church longer than any other minister.

Mr. Cox is 39 years old. He came to Maryville from Rock Port. He was born in Oak Grove, December 12, 1880; attended the public school at Oak Grove and Kansas City Central high school; was graduated from Baker University, Baldwin, Kan., in 1906 with the degree of A. B.; was graduated in voice from the Baker University Conservatory of Music in 1906; was graduated from the School o Theology, Boston University, in 1909 S. T. B., and had one year of posgraduate work in literature and philosophy.

His pastoral record follows: South Kansas conference, LeLoup, 1903 Quenemo, 1904; New England conference, Millbury, Mass., 1907-1909; Norwood, Mass., 1909-1910; Missouri conference, Rock Port 1910-1911 Maryville, 1912-1919.

OMAHA STARTS ADVERTISING THROUGH MOTION PICTURES

"When East Meets West" Will be First Film Issued — Citizens Will Be the Actors

Mention Omaha to many Americans and they'll immediately think of "stock yards."

Now Omaha is proud of her stockyards. She holdes they are worth crossing several states to see. But within her gates there are a great many other things which Omaha wants the world to know—parks, industries, beautiful boulevards, and residential and business districts alike attractive.

The Chamber of Commerce purposes to pack these, stock yards and all, in motion picture film cases and send Omaha on a visit to other American communities—small town and villages as well as big cities.

"When East Meets West," the picture in which the City of Omaha will go visiting over the land, is now being produced under the supervision of Harry Levey, manager of Universal's industrial department. Omaha society women and leading business men will play roles in this film.

Omaha's story will be interwoven with a tale of love and adventure. The picture opens with a Missouri river scene in 1804. Lewis and Clark, the explorers, turn the nose of their canoe toward the bank to make camp on the present site of Omaha. Powwows and Indian dances folow.

In 1919 another explorer comes out of the east. He is a young aviator out from New York to visit the Red Cross girl he met in France. The girl not only shows him all the city and the country around it, but in an aeroplane she has him view it from the clouds. He decides in the end he likes the town as well as the girl. Naturally he stays with both.

Omaha is the first city to attempt a nation-wide visit. Motion pictures taken of other cities have had circulation that was more or less local. Mr. Levey showed the Chamber of Commerce officials that after Universal makes an industrial picture it can place the film in thousands of theatres where millions of Americans would see it.

According to Mr. Levey, Omaha's step is the year's most i velopment in the industrial film field

Lemon Cucumbers the Latest

Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 16.—Lemon cucumbers are the newest thing in edibles appearing on Hoosier dinner tables. Frank J. Rahe, burbanking in his garden, raised a number of the fruit vegetables, which have the shape of cucumbers, but are highly flavored with lemon.

TAXES ARE UNPOPULAR THINGS IN U. S., CONGRESS DISCOVERS

Costs American People $2,000 a Day to Tell Their Representatives What Constituents Think

Washington, Sept. 16.—The most unpopular things in the United States are taxes, if the protests which are reaching congress can be depended upon as a fair indication.

Study of the petitions to congress discloses that there have been more protests against taxes lodged than any other form of protest in the present congress.

Whether prohibition is responsible or not, it is not easy to determine, but it is very evident that soda water and soft drinks are prime favorites with the American people now. Most of the tax protests are launched against the taxes upon soda water and ice cream. These protests even went so far that the House agreed to repeal the taxes upon fruit juices, but the repeal came to a standstill in the senate.

Next to the soda water protests come the tirades against the "movies" being subject to taxes. These petitions for the most part declare that "movies" are the "poor man's theatre" and that it is unjust to place a war tax upon them.

Protests against the taxes upon costly clothing have not come in any great numbers from the people, but have been lodged chiefly by those who are in the trade.

Numerous agents are working in congress now attempting to secure the repeal of some of the war taxes, and there is a great deal of lobbying going on aginst the taxes, but it is not meeting with much success.

From all indications the much detested taxes are with us to stay until the war expenses bear less heavily upon the public treasuries. Congress has adopted a policy of repealing none of the taxes unless some other manner of procuring revenue can be offered, and thus far there haven't been any valuable suggestions. Revision of the war-time taxes is not at all likely in the very near future because congress is attempting to escape another loan being floated by the treasury department.

While the tax protests are numerous, they are not the only protests that reach congress. The American people are pretty quick to speak their mind, and there is seldom a day that goes by but what the American people cost themselves about $2,000 for expression of opinion. Petitions of protest which are printed in the Record generally take from three to four pages and the cost of printing the Record is high.

He Keeps His Teeth Well.

Medina, O., Sept. 12.—Having read of a man having his first tooth pulled at the age of 72, W. P. Root of this city rises up to challenge all comers for molar longevity. He is past 72 years of age and not only has all of his teeth, but they are in perfect shape and color and bid fair to last another seventy-two years.

St. Louis Sugar Price Down.

St. Louis, Sept. 16.—United States District Attorney Hensley announces that as a result of the campaign against the high cost of sugar almost every store in this city is selling this commodity at 11 cents a pound. When the government recently announced the fixing of 11 cents a pound as a fair price for sugar wholesale and retail dealers alike declared the price too low. Hensley suggests that the public refuse to trade with stores which charge 12 cents a pound for sugar. Within a short time a campaign will be started with a view to forcing down the price of some other staple commodity.

Natives Ill; Fur Prices Up.

St. Louis, Sept. 16.—Because the natives of the Pribiloff Islands suffered from an epidemic of influenza last winter seal skin cloaks and wraps will cost 25 per cent more this year than last. Because of the epidemic fewer seals were caught than a year ago. The first indication of the advance in fur prices came at the International Fur Exchange here when several thousand seal skins were auctioned off to buyers from all over the world at much higher prices than they brought at previous sales.

Let the Girl Drive, Lothario.

St. Louis, Sept. 16.—You can't beat Cupid. Knocked to his knees by the anti-spooning edict of St. Louis county officials, he drank the cup of bitterness.

The constables declared that men driving automobiles must keep both hands on the wheel and quit spooning. But the constables gasped when they saw girls driving and the young men sitting alongside with both hands free.

"What's a fellow going to do when the girl's got both hands on the wheel?" Constable George Roth asked. "That's perfectly legitimate. That's what I call beating the law."

CATTLE STEADY IN MARKET AT K. C.; SHEEP A BIT LOWER

Hogs Steady to 25c Higher Yesterday Prices Nearer Normal Than Any Time in the Last 18 Months

Kansas City Stock Yards, Sept. 15.—Cattle were about steady, sheep lower and hogs steady to 25 cents higher today. The present price position of cattle, hogs and sheep is nearer a normal level than at any previous time in the past eighteen months, and recent declines have brought the market low enough to anticipate broadening demand. Liberal receipts are reported at all markets and the movement from the range country is large.

TODAY'S RECEIPTS.

Receipts today were 28,000 cattle, 10,000 hogs, 26,000 sheep, compared with 28,000 cattle, 11,000 hogs and 19,000 sheep a week ago, and 37,000 cattle, 11,425 hogs and 16,375 sheep a year ago. The bulk of the cattle came from Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, with fairly liberal supplies from Colorado and the northwest.

Railroads from the west are handling the bulk of the incoming business and shipments through and out of Pueblo are receiving quick service with no congestion at any point.

BEEF CATTLE

Steers and cows fat enough for killers were quoted steady, but the trade was slow and killers were inclined to pick over the supply closely. Some of the common kind were lower. Native fed steers sold up to $17.50, and the bulk of the grass fat steers brought $9.50 to $11.50. Cows were steady. Several large bunches of canner cows sold at $5.25 to $5.50, and the fat cows brought $6.50 to $8.50, choice grades up to $10.50. Veal calves were quoted steady and bulls stronger.

HOGS.

Demand for hogs was more urgent than late last week and prices were strong to 25 cents higher. Top price was $17.35 and bulk of sales $16 to $17. A liberal per cent of the offerings were pigs and light weight hogs that sold as feeders at $15.50 to $17.50. Choice pigs are higher than fat hogs. Shippers are in the market again and general indications are that last week's prices will be the low level of the month.

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Sheep receipts were 26,000. Prices were steady to 25 cents lower. The bulk of the arrivals were feeding lambs that brought $13 to $13.50, and the bulk of the fat lambs sold at $14.50 to $15. Fat lambs were not considered top quality and prime grades would have brought $15.25. Demand for feeders is large. The Omaha market is swamped. Receipts there today were 75,000.

Needle in Body Caused Ills.

Elryia, O., Sept. 16.—From mumps to measles and chronic indigestion to neuritis, Robert Myers, fifty-two, had run the gamut of human illness. Recently a lump appeared between his shoulder blades. It did not heal, and when the family physician was called he hurried the patient to a hospital. There a tarnished needle with 24 inches of thread attached was removed. Physicians believe Myers swallowed the needle when a child and that during perhaps half a century it had been wandering through his body seeking an outlet. His various ailments are charged to the needle's peregrinations.

No Wonder She Sought Divorce.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 16.—Mrs. Mary Buckell told Superior Judge Frank R. Willis that her husband, Dr. A. T. Buckell, insisted on her living in a little shack in the rear of their home

"He said I might do all the housework and prepare the meals on condition I would leave the house as soon as I saw him coming," said Mrs. Buckell. She said the physician had insisted on this plan after he told her she would have to leave the house and live in the shack.

She said one night she stepped into his sleeping porch to bid him goodnight after he had retired and, according to her testimony, he became enraged at being disturbed and dragged her into the kitchen and drenched her with water.

Mrs. Buckell was granted a divorce and awarded $60 a month alimony.

EXPERT WELDING

of all kinds, a speciality with us.

All kinds of auto repairing.

Ben Malam

East side of square.

U. S. NOW PAYING ITS DEBTS WITH TAX RECEIPTS MONEY

Relief at Last in Sight for National Treasury — Certificates Will be Issued on Income Soon

Washington, Sept. 16.—For the first time in two years of war financing the United States has come to a point where there is relief in sight for the national treasury and where it is possible, at least for the time being, to discontinue revolving debts. As with all other going concerns it has been necessary to keep the government of the United States supplied with ready cash and certificates of indebtedness have played a large part in meeting general expenses and interest on loans. Periodically these certificates have been put out, being in effect anticipation of future income of the government and further borrowings. Now for the first time it has been possible to meet the obligations arising out of the sale of these certificates by the tax income of the country. For a time at least the government will issue tax certificates against definite incomes, indicating that Uncle Sam is getting back on his financial feet.

The secretary of the treasury has announced that certificates of indebtedness coming due prior to 1920 will be paid with tax receipts due the government and with cash.

"This is an important step,' says the statement of the treasury department, "in the policy of financing the balance of the war debt so as to avoid great refunding operations, by spreading securities and meeting them so far may be from tax receipts."

In other words, the government has begun the policy of meeting debts with income instead of swinging back and forth between revolving payments and borrowings. The business of raising billions in cash and credits is a most delicate method of finance. Had it been done by this country on an unsound basis the credit of the world would have tumbled and the United States, dragging the others down with it, would have pitched into bankruptcy. Thanks to the co-operation of the legislative and executive branches of the government, which worked like a well oiled machine during the war, it was possible to accomplish this delicate task of finance. The benefits are being reaped in the form of a stable credit, a sound dollar, and a fiscal status that is already enabling the government, even before the peace has returned, to meet some of the obligations incurred in its program of raising billions upon billions.

License to marry was issued in St. Joseph yesterday to Thomas Hogan of Kansas City and Miss Florence Hodgins of Conception, Mo.

E. A. Morris of Casper, Wyo., who has been the guest for a few days of Miss Irene Maxwell at the home of Mrs. H. Edwards, left yesterday noon for Chicago.

DON'T CLUTTER UP THE MAIL, ASKS POSTMASTER-GENERAL

Bulky and Unusual Sizes of Letters and Cards Undesirable—Must be Canceled by Hand

Washington, Sept. 16.—Cluttering up the mails with envelopes, folders cards, etc., of such size or shape as to cause serious difficulty in handling has brought down the wrath of Postmaster General Burleson on the heads of business concerns throughout the country. He objects to mail matter extremely large or very small, of triangular, circular or other irregular shapes, necessitating cancellation by hand, as it cannot be run through the cancelling machine.

"This imposes additional and unnecessary labor upon the postal service," said the postmaster general, "prevents the expeditious handling of the matter and often results in it reaching the addresses in a mutilated condition."

Objection has also been raised by the department to the use of dark colored stationery by business concerns and too much printed matter on the address side of their mail matter. Postmasters have been instructed to confe with the patrons and seek to end the objectionable practices.

WOMAN THINKS SHE IS PRIVILEGED TO TALK

"If anyone ever had a miserabl stomach I surely had. It was grow ing worse, too, all the time. Had severe pains and attacks every ten days or two weeks and had to call a doctor, who could only relieve me for for a short while. Two years ago last February I took a treatment of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and I have not had a spell of pain or misery since. My friends just wonder that I am looking so well. I feel I am privileged to talk about it." It is a simple harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Sold by the Maryville Pharmacy and druggists everywhere. (Adv)

Iowa Couple Married Here.

A marriage license was issued early this morning to Tracy Dwight Darland of Barnes City, Iowa, and Ethel Inda Cooper of Des Moines, Iowa. They were married immediately afterward by Justice W. L. Johnson. This license is the twelfth for September and only half the month is gone. August's total was nineteen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cumpston returend last night from a visit in Kansas City with Mrs. Cumpston's sister, Mrs. W. P. Baker, and Mr. Baker.

Misses Gertrude Condon and Emma Hull spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kissinger, east of Barnard.

You'll Step Lively

as you go home to your meals if you look forward to one of our tender juicy steaks on the menu, or breaded pork chops or a tender well cooked roast or boil. When you sit down to such a meal you can't help but saying "Aint it a grand and glorious feeling," for

STAPLER'S

WE KEEP THE QUALITY UP.

210 N. Main

What's in a Name?

"Nothing until it is advertised" was the way one business man expressed it.

We try to live up to our name of the QUICK SERVICE TIRE SHOP. We aim to give you the best possible tire service; expert work in repairing, vulcanizing, patching, retreading and in fact any kind of tire work. And besides efficient service we give you quick service, do your work just as soon as we can after you bring it in.

We believe that you will appreciate this service.

WE SELL GOODRICH TIRES—BEST IN THE LONG RUN

Quick Service Tire Shop

At TILSON'S GARAGE

MRS. GEORGE S. LAWSON DEAD; FUNERAL HELD AT RAVENWOOD

Pallbearers Were Six Grandsons—Husband, Nine Children, Two Sisters and a Brother Survive

Rev. W. C. Ferguson of the Maryville Baptist church went to Ravenwood yesterday to conduct the funeral services for Mrs. George S. Lawson, who died there Sunday evening. The funeral was held in the Ravenwood Methodist church at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Six grandsons of Mrs. Lawson were the pallbearers. Burial was in the Ravenwood cemetery.

Mrs. W. A. Burris and Mrs. W. C. Ferguson of Maryville provided special music at the services, in addition to that given by the regular church choir.

Mrs. Lawson, whose maiden name was Nancy F. Hickam, was born in Lee county, Virginia, January 26, 1845, which made her 74 years old at the time of her death. October 17, 1860, she was married to George S. Lawson, who survives her. She united with the Cave Springs, Va., Baptist church about 1863.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Lawson is survived by the following children: E. D. Lawson, Ravenwood; Mrs. Sarah E. Flannery, Dot, Va.; Thomas J. Lawson, Caddo Mills, Texas; John R. Lawson, Ravenwood; Mrs. Martha P. McKee, Ravenwood; Mrs. Rebekah B. Moore, Ravenwood; Mrs. Laura R. Moore, Lisle, Wash.; Mrs. Winnie S. Liesenby, Andarko, Okla.; Mrs. Maud Liesenby, Andarko, Okla. Three of Mrs. Lawson's children died. Two sisters, Mrs. T. J. Larmer of Ravenwood and Mrs. J. Larmer of Rogers, Tenn., survive, as does a brother, Wilk Hickam of Sticklerville, Va.

Divorce Suit for January Court.

A divorce suit to come up in the January term of circuit court was filed this morning with the circuit clerk by Charles F. McCaffrey, attorney, for Mrs. Ona McMillen of north of Maryville. The petition asks divorce from William C. McMillen, to whom plaintiff was married June 29, 1917, and with whom she lived until February, 1919. Indignities are alleged, including failure to provide a home and the necessaries of life. Mrs. McMillen also alleges that he husband's associates have not been of the best and that he has been convicted of gaming. She asks the return of her maiden name of Ona Tibbetts.

Goes to Masonic Meeting.

Fred Smith, county clerk, went to St. Louis last night to attend a meeting of the Masonic grand lodge. Before returning to Maryville Saturday, Mr. Smith will visit his old home at Kahoka, Mo.

Gov. Gardner Indorses Legion.

Jefferson City, Sept 16.—In a letter to the American Legion Weekly, Governor Gardner endorses the legion in the following language: "The formation of the American Legion marks a distinct period in the history of this nation. The day the legion was formed all fear of abuse of law and order in this country disappeared. The American Legion wil stand like the Rock of Gibraltar and will resist any infringement of the inalienable rights of the citizens of this country to pursue life, liberty and happiness in orderly fashion."

Constable Richard Snyder has returned to Maryville from Columbus, Ohio, where he attended the G. A. R. encampment last week.

Guests at Sturm Home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Walsh and children, Richard and Mary Louise, of St. Joseph, who were week-end guests of Mrs. Walsh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Sturm, left yesterday morning for their home. Frank Flynn of Kansas City, a week-end guest at the Sturm home, also left yesterday leaving Mrs Flynn and little daughter, Dorothy, for a longer visit with Mrs. Flynn's parents.

R. D. Jones Very Ill in Ohio.

R. D. Jones of East Third street, Maryville, is reported very ill in Newark, Ohio, where he went a week ago with Mrs. Jones to visit their daughter, Mrs. Lucy Simpson. He was stricken suddenly at midnight Wednesday and was very low Saturday. Little hope is entertained for his recovery. On his way to Newark, Mr Jones attended the G. A. R. encampment at Columbus, Ohio.

Home From Motor Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harrison and daughter, Catherine, and Miss Fay Sprecher, all of Maryville, who motored to St. Joseph Saturday morning, returned to Maryville yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. John Feider of Belle Plaine, Minn., who have been guests for ten days of their cousin, N. Sturm, and family, went to Conception Junction yesterday to visit at the home o another cousin, John Holtman.

8500 an Acre for This Land.

Another record price for Nodawa, county land is reported in the sale last week of a 20-acre tract just cas of Skidmore to J. R. Gibbs to Dr. J. E Pierpoint of Skidmore. This land with few improvements, brought $500 an acre. Doctor Pierpoint was an officer in the army during the war.

YOUR WIFE WOULD LIKE TO LIVE IN INDEPENDENCE SQUARE

J. E. G. BRYANT

Her present address is Easy street. Comparatively speaking, the present address of your wife and every other ordinary man's wife is Easy Street.

Comparatively speaking.

For you and every other ordinary man are going to die—one after another. Just as those before you have died—one after another.

* * * * * *

There is many a house on Easy Street—any day—right now—in mourning for the man of the house.

Every house on Easy Street has been in mourning countless times.

Somes wives predecease their husbands. Others survive them.

Yours may survive you. She may. Remember—she may.

* * * * * *

Suppose yourself dead. Gloomy thing, but just suppose it. It is so gloomy that it is worth supposing.

Your widow cannot stay on Easy street.

Why not?

How many widows of ordinary men do you know who have been able to stay on Easy Street? Not one.

Where have they gone? Where will your widow go?

* * * * * *

Many a woman on Toil Street can tell you.

Many a woman on Moil Street can tell you.

Lots of women—and children—on Toil Street and on Moil Street used to live on Easy Street, comparatively speaking.

Your wife and children would not like Toil Street or Moil Street.

* * * * * *

Try Poverty Court. It may surprise you to learn of women in Poverty Court who used to live on Easy Street, comparatively speaking.

But your wife certainly would not like Poverty Court.

* * * * * *

Then there is Charity Avenue. Charity Avenue is rather an attractive place, in some ways. The houses look comfortable. Probably they are. Probably good people live in them.

A few of the Charity Avenue people used to live on Easy Street, comparatively speaking. But they are not householders now, or even tenants. Perhaps you would call them guests.

Charity Avenue is rather an attractive place in some ways. But your wife would not like Charity Avenue much.

* * * * * *

However, around the corner from Easy Street is Independence Square.

Wonderful place! Everything comfortable. Everybody happy. And all of them—women and children—used to live on Easy Street, comparatively speaking.

They can tell you.

Your wife would like to live in Independence Square.

* * * * * *

You are not dead—yet. You have only been supposing yourself to be dead.

Look alive! Leave your wife a legacy in Independence Square.

THE PENN MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
INDEPENDENCE SQUARE
PHILADELPHIA

A. NEIL SOMERVILLE DISTRICT AGENT

Room 5 Michau Bldg. Maryville, Mo.

Social, Clubs Churches

Meeting Postponed.

The meeting of the Herron Homemaking Circle which was to have been held September 17 with Mrs. Bewis Rogers, has been been postponed to two weeks later, October 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Sisson Return.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sisson, whose marriage took place July 29 in St. Joseph, returned last night from their wedding trip, via automobile, to Estes Park, Colo.

Wednesday Bridge Club.

Mrs. Will Montgomery entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club last night. Miss Lenore Schumacher received the favor for high score, Mrs. Frank Flynn of Kansas City and Mrs. Cleav Funk of Bonesteel, S. Dak., were guests of the club.

For Fourteenth Birthday.

A movie party was given last night at the Electric theatre to observe the fourteenth birthday of Miss Minnie Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Evans. Refreshments followed at the New York Candy Kitchen and the party included Elva Aley, Myrl Lyle, Zelma Neal, Arvilla Campbell, Dorothy England, Hope Moore, Mary Curnutt, Lucile Gaugh, Ruth Hughes, Laura Belle Nicholas, Lota Landfather, Faye Hornbuckle, the honor guest and her sister, Miss Jennie Evans.

To Observe Birthdays.

A dinner was given last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ogden in honor of the birthdays of Mr. Ogden, their son, Lawrence Ogden, and their granddaughter, Jean Montgomery. Plates were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Montgomery and little daughter, Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ogden, Mrs. Frank Goodspeed, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Goodspeed, Miss Jessie Hardenbrook of Bedford, Ia., the host and hostess and son, Homer.

Arts and Crafts Department.

The first meeting of the year of the Arts and Crafts Department of the Twentieth Century Club was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. E. Miles. The afternoon was spent in reed work and plans were made to take up the study of the evolution of rugs. The members in attendance were Mrs. Elmer Fraser, chairman of the department, Mrs. Roy Curfman, Mrs. G. B. Holmes, Jr., Mrs. W. W. Randall, Mrs. H. R. Juvenal, Mrs. W. O. Garrett, Mrs. R. H. Duncan, Mrs. Jesse Douglas, Mrs. Norman Chamberlin and the hostess.

Entertain at Sunday Dinner.

Mrs. Nannie B. Moore and son, Everett, 301 East Third street, had as dinner guests Sunday the following Mrs. Rebecca Brink of this city and Mrs. Mary Lyle of Graham, sisters of Mrs. Moore; Mrs. Nettie Warren, Mrs. Glayds Brummitt and son, Maurice, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore and children, Hazel, Floyd, Jake, Lucile, Charley, Chloe, Blanche and Charlene, Mrs. W. E. Frazier of Fort Lupton, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swan and children, Everett and Beulah. Additional guests in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Jean Crawford and children, Pearl and Mary. The dinner was given in honor of Mrs. Frazier who is leaving for her home in Colorado this week.

For Son's Birthday.

Mrs. Lester Linville of Skidmore entertained yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock to observe the ninth birthday of her son, Douglas. The time was spent in out-door games and refreshments were served by Mrs. Linville, assisted by Mrs. Alfred Logan and Mrs. Charles Money. The honor guest was the recipient of a number of birthday presents. The guests were Norma, Louise and Doris Logan, Dear, Don, Anna Laura and Otis Weddle Bernard and Paul Shell, Evelyn Monk, Ruby and Irene Devers, Edith May and Glendora Money, J. R. and Douglas McClain, William Hill, Lucile and Evelyn Bodle, Betty Rose Kemp, Lawrence Riley, Francis Linville, Virginia Morgan and Andy and Lois Cottrill.

Muir-Hicks.

Sunday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Curnutt, five miles northeast of Barnard, occurred the wedding of their eldest daughter, Pearl L. Muir, and Robert Hicks of Breckenridge, Mo. Rev. Arthur S. Olsen, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of Barnard, performed the ceremony in the presence of twenty-eight relatives and intimate friends of the couple, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. After congratulations were extended to the newly married couple, a sumptuous dinner was served. The bride is well known in that community, having a host of friends. The bridegroom has been engaged for many years in the grain business in Breckenridge and is counted among the successful business men of that town, where the couple will make their home. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hicks, Mrs. Anna Estabrook and Robert J. Hicks, Jr., all of Breckenridge.

Theatre Party.

A party consisting of Miss Mary Wooldridge, Miss Laura Curfman, Miss Annette Simmons, Miss Lucile Wright, Miss Abbie Colden, Miss Elizabeth Leet, Miss Helen Dean, Miss Lillian Carpenter, Miss Hettie Anthony, and Mrs. Clarence Cook will attend the performance of "Daddy Long Legs" at the Electric theatre tonight. Refreshments will follow at Reuillard's.

Visitors at Thomas Home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Billings of Liberty came this noon to visit their son and wife, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Billings of Chicago, at the home of Mrs. Billings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thomas. Dr. Billings' brother, Dr. John B. Billings of Kansas City, and Mrs. Charles Billings of Denver, Colo., are also motoring here for a visit at the Thomas home and are expected today.

Hunting at Big Lake.

Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Beattie motored to Big Lake yesterday afternoon where they will spend a few days hunting and fishing.

YOU can learn a lot from Advertising

The main thing an advertiser wants to do is to tell you plainly just how and why his goods are worthy of your consideration. You can learn a great deal from that alone, because many things you see advertised are the things you buy and use in your regular daily life. By reading the advertisements you can learn the names and read descriptions of the things that are best and most satisfactory.

But advertising teachers even more than that. All advertisers try to make their advertisements themselves valuable to you.

A good many people have learned a whole lot about good music, good books, good food, good cloths, ways to keep healthy, ways to live comfortably, ways to keep the house and grounds looking well—they have learned all these things and many other things just by reading advertisements.

Read the advertisements right along and you will learn a great deal that will be helpful and valuable to you as you go through life.

High-Grade Short-Horn Sale

and a few White Face Cattle and 14 head of Horses

Having decided to handle nothing but pure bred Shorthorn Cattle, we will sell all our grade Shorthorns and other breeds on

Saturday, September 20

AT THE STOCK YARDS IN PARNELL

beginning at 1 o'clock p. m., the following property:

42--Head of Cattle--42

Consisting of 10 cows and 9 two-year-old heifers, some with calves at side and others heavy in calf; 4 two-year-old steers; 9 spring calves. These are all high grade Shorthorns, the product of twenty years of careful bereding and are good individuals. Six coming yearling grade Shorthorn calves consigned by Pat Beatty. Four milch cows one 2-year-old, one 6-year-old and 2 yearlings consigned by George Treese. One White Face bull and one White Face cow consigned by Alva Sparks.

14--Head of Horses--14

Consisting of six yearlings—3 two-year-olds, one 3-year-old, one 2-year-old horse, one 6-year-old horse and one 4-year-old horse consigned by George Treece.
One Belgian draft colt consigned by J. F. Minard.

TERMS—A credit of 3, 6 or 9 months will be given, purchaser to give bankable note bearing 8 per cent interest from date. No property to be removed until terms of sale are complied with.

J. W. Kennedy and W. F. Kennedy

CHAS. EVANS and ORLEY MIILER, Aucts. HARLEY NIGH, Clerk

It Is Harder to Break Out of Germany Than During War

By ALFRED G. ANDERSON,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Berlin, Sept. 16.—The camel trying a squeeze through the eye of a needle had an easy assignment compared to the German who would get by the passport officials and Allied authorities to spend a holiday abroad.

The camel and needle trick might be possible, provided the camel were small enough and the needle big enough. But the German traveler who would cross the frontier throws his hands up in despair and mutters: "It can't be done."

During the war, while Germany was still a monarchy, it was difficult to obtain a passport. The republican government has made it impossible. Passport regulations that in their severity supass anything ever known in darkest Russia, have been prescribed as a link in the new great idea that today engrosses official Germany—to catch the tax dodger.

The first step of the passport applicant is to obtain a certificate o good conduct from the local polic station. It he is unknown to the police that is a comparatively easy matter. If the cops know him too well his task ends at the police station He'll get a bad certificate and no passport.

From the police station he is sent to the tax collector. That gentleman will take a week or two to look into the applicant's record. Perhaps he will make a secret investigation of his income and if the tax return filed is too low no passport will be granted. Nor will any passport be issued unless the taxes are paid in advance.

If, however, the applicant succeeds in getting the police certificate of good conduct and the tax collector's permission to go abroad, he may apply to the registrar of dwellings for a statement officially certifying that the address given the police and the tax collector is c orrect. Thus equipped he proceeds to the passport office at police headquarters.

If the would-be traveler has no urgent reason for going abroad his application is rejected on the spot. Ill health is not considered a good reason. It must be urgent business.

It the passport official can be coaxed into taking the applicant under advisement at all, the applicant, who by this time is older in years and experience than when he started, is told to get a batch of references and recommendations from business men and well-known citizens to support his declaration that the journey is for urgent business purposes. If these references and recommendations can be supplied he has a chance of getting his passport. But by the time he gets it, the purpose of the journey usually has been relegated to ancient history. Some neutral probobly has stepped in and corralled the business he was after.

Furthermore, after he ultimately has obtained his German passport he must proceed to the legation of the country he intends to visit and apply for permission to enter, an undertaking that requires additional examinations, telegraphing and other inconveniences.

Some German newspapers have lately protested against the passport obstacles thrown into the path of German business men by their own government, but all appeals have been in vain.

STATE DEMOCRATS CONSIDER TWO MEN FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Reed Supporters Encourage District Attorney Francis M. Wilson— Organization Asks Justice Graves

Kansas City, Sept. 16. — A movement has been started by Democrats in the western part of the state, headed by Reed supporters, to induce United States District Attorney Francis M. Wilson to become a candidate for governor next year.

Democrats representing the state organization have started a movement to induce Justice Graves of the State Supreme Court to become a candidate for governor.

Leading Democrats of the western part of the state have had the matter up before Wilson, and according to Democrats who have talked with him, he said he was willing to become a candidate provided there was a strong demand from the party for him to make the race.

Wilson says he will seriously consider the matter if convinced that the party wants him.

Justice Graves, it is said has been approached on the ground that the party will need an exceptionally strong candidate to win. It is stated that he can make the race for governor without resigning his seat on the supreme bench, to which he was re-elected two years ago by a narrow margin.

It is said Justice Graves has not committed himself and there is some question whether he would wish to make the race while retaining his judicial position. On the other hand, he would not like to lose his place on the bench and possibly the governorship as well.

Wilson was a state senator in 1899 and again in 1910. He was chairman of the Statute Revision Commission in 1899 and in 1911. In 1913 he was elected to the state senate.

When the county unit bill received a tie vote in the senate, Wilson, who was acting presiding officer, created a sensation by casting the deciding vote with the prohibitionists, although he lived in Platte County then the wettest rural district in the state.

WOULDN'T TAKE A FORTUNE FOR IT

Was Told That An Operation Was Her Only Hope—Gains Twenty Pounds After Taking Tanlac

"I wouldn't take a fortune for the good Tanlac has done me," said Hrs. Grace E. Trinder, who lives at 511 West 33rd street, Kansas City, Mo., while talking with a Tanlac representative the other day.

"My troubles began about four years ago," continued Mrs. Trinder, "and although I have been under the best of treatment, and have taken a great many different kinds of medicine, my condition radually grew worse all the time. My stomach was in such bad condition that everything I ate disagreed with me, and always after meals I would suffer terribly with indigestion and sour stomach. I was very nervous and never knew what it was to get a good night's sleep. In fact, I finally got so weak and run down that I was miserable all the time, and was not able to do my housework at all. Then they told me that the onlything left was an operation, and that I must go to the hospital and have it done.

"Well, all arrangements had been made at the hospital for me, and I was ready to go, and just the day before I was to leave home I saw a statment in the paper about Tanlac. The party who gave the statement seemed to have suffered just exactly as I did, and Tanlac had been a great help to him. I showed the statement to my folks, and persuaded them ti let me put off the operation a few days, and give Tanlac a trial. There were not much in favor of it, but finally consented, and I commenced taking Tanlac that very day. Now, the first bottle of this medicine didn't seem to do me very much good, but I bought the second, for I was determined to give it a fair trial, and by the time I had finished that second bottle, I could see that it was helping me a whole lot. I just continued to take Tanlac, and it finally overcame my troubles completely. Why, I have actually gained twenty pounds already, and am so well and strong that I can do all my housework without the least trouble. I sleep just fine every night, and am never bothered the least bit with indigestion or any kind of stomach troubles. I will never lose an opportunity to praise Tanlac for the good it has done me."

"Tanlac is sold in Maryville by Koch Pharmacy, in Conception Junction by A. M. Colly, in Pickering by H. M. Lincoln, in Burlington Junction by Coster Pharmacy, in Barnard by Bear Drug Co., in Elmo by King Drug Co., in Clearmont by Dr. W. H. Wiley, in Ravenwood by C. A. Shunk, in Arkoe by Rufus R. Smith, in Hopkins by Hopkins Drugs Co., and in Parnell by F. L. Hart." ADV.

Couldn't Live on His Salary.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 16. — "I have but two shirts, one of these an army shirt, and while the shirt I wear is being washed I am compelled to remain in bed," said Patrolman Franklin N. Thompson, of the northern district, an ex-soldier, to Police Captain Charles E. Hurley at the station house recently, when he handed the latter his resignation.

Patrolman Thompson claims that his pay, which is a little over $15 a week net as a probationary policeman, is insufficient for his living expenses.

Continuing, Thompson said: "My shoes are about gone, so I just have to quit policing or my wife and family of two children will suffer. Living expenses have advanced to such an extent that it is impossible for me to get along on a policeman's salary."

Thompson saw service in France with the Twenty-ninth division.

Learning of the ex-Yank's predicament McMahon Brothers, contractors, offered Thompson a position which pays $7 per day and which the former soldier accepted.

Mustn't Go Armed to Church.

Kansas City, Sept. 16. — Frank Darms, of Kansas City, Kan., a negro, started to church Sunday morning armed with a revolver and a "razzer" just to "meet a frien'," he said. It cost him $50 in the Kansas Side Court.

"He done me wrong," Darms told Judge A. L. Harrod. "Ah couldn't fin' him all dat Sattidy, but Ah knew he'd go to church last night. Ah tuck the gun and rasor along fer protection."

Fifty dollars will do, Darms," said the Judge.

Increase in Farm Value of Chickens and Eggs Shown in State Statistics

Jefferson City, Sept. 16.—(By mail).—How the farm value of chickens and eggs has increased year by year from the commencement of 1915 to the close of August, 1919, is shown in advanec information of the 1919 Red Book, the Missouri Bureau of Labor Statistics, given publicity today by Commissioner William H. Lewis. In consedering the statistical facts which are imparted by the bulletin it must be remembered that the prices given are what the producers averaged for the commodities considered, and, therefore, to those figures must be added transportation costs and the profits of wholesalers and retailers to arrive at the retail worth. By including an average of 15 per cent the result is what consumers paid for chickens and eggs during the period which is embraced.

During the year 1915 Missouri farmers were paid an average of 10.9 cents a pound for their poultry, and 19.2 cents for their eggs. In contrast are the eight months of 1919, commencing with January 1, and to the close of August, when the poultry growers of Missouri received an average of 37.6 cents per dozen for eggs and 23 cents a pound for poultry. The increase in cost of eggs, 1919 over 1915, amounting to 245 per cent, was sufficient to almost make that commodity a luxury instead of a daily breakfast necessity. Worth of poultry same period, went up to 3.8 cents per pound, an increase of about 19.8 per cent.

Value Shown in Compilation.

The farm value of chickens and eggs, by years, from the close of 1915 to September 1, 1991, is indicated by the following compilation prepared by Supervisor of Statistics A. T. Edmonston:

Farm worth, 1915, chickens, 19.9 cents per pound, and of eggs, 19.2 cents per dozen.

Farm worth, 1916, chickens, 12.6 cents per pound, and of eggs, 21.8 cents per dozen.

Farm worth, 1917, chickens, 16.2 cents per pound, and of eggs, 31 cents per dozen.

Farm worth, 1918, chickens, 19.6 cents per pound, and of eggs, 35.4 cents per dozen.

Farm worth, eight months of 1919, ending August 31, chickens, 23 cents per pound, and eggs, 37.6 cents per dozen.

During the five-year period consider the farm worth of chickens was the lowest in January, 1915, when the same averaged 9.5 ecnts a pound. The same year the price of fowls soared o 11.5 cents in June and July, and from then the price gradually decreased until 10 cents a pound was reached in December.

Increase—Then a Decrease.

In January, 1916, chickens started with the farm worth of 10.2 cents per pound, increasing month by month, until October, when 13.9 cents per pound was reached. The price then decreased through November into December, when 13.3 cents per pound was the average.

The year 1917 opened with chickens averaging 13.1 cents per pound on the farm, and from that figure the price gradually ascended until May, when 17.7 cents per pound was reached. During June, July, August and September the value gradually went down until 16.5 cents was reahced. October saw the price back to 17.7 cents, the year closing with chickens worth 17.5 cents per pound on the farm.

For 1918 the price of chickens on the farm during January, 1918, averaged 16.5 cents, which was the lowest price for the year. The top figures were reached in September, when Missouri farmers averaged 21.9 cents per pound. The year closed with chickens selling first value at 20.1 cents per pound.

The year 1919 opened with chickens having a farm value of 16.9 cents per pound. From February on the price increased until 25.1 cents was reached for May and June. July saw the price go down to 24 cents a pound. In August the pound price of chickens averaged 25.4 cents on the farm.

Egg Story More Startling.

The story of the increase farm worth of eggs, 1915 to 1919, is more startling for consumers than the one which related to chickens, since eggs are considered to be more of a necessity. The lowest farm average for Missouri of eggs during the period considered was in August, 1915, when 14 cents per dozen prevailed. Not again since that month has this low worth been equalled. The close of 1915, the month of December, saw eggs with a farm worth of 25 cents per dozen. January, 1916, opened with a farm worth of 26 cents per dozen. The lowest price reached that year was 17 cents during April and August, and the highest was in December, when the farm worth advanced to 24 cents.

In January, 1917, eggs had a farm worth of 24 cents per dozen. The lowest price that year was reached in April, 26 cents per dozen, and the highest at the close of the year, the month of December, when farmers averaged 37 cents per dozen.

Same Tale in 1918.

The same tale of soaring prices applies in 1918. In January the average prices was 45 cents and in February 47 cents per dozen. The lowest price that year was in July, when the farmers averaged 26 cents per dozen, and the highest price in December, when shippers paid farmers 47 cents a dozen.

The year 1919 opened with eggs breaking all previous records for farm worth. In January 53 cents a dozen was the average, but February saw the farm worth decrease to 44 cents. The lowest price for the eight months of 1919 considered was in March and July, when the average farm price was 32 cents a dozen. April saw eggs with a farm worth of 34 cents; May and June, 36 cents a dozen, and August, 34 cents a dozen.

Do you know the power of Democrat Forum Want Ads?

Autos Chase "Hoss" Thieves Now.

Akron, O., Sept. 16.—"Hoss" thief chasers have given up their fiery steeds for autos. In former days these riders sat in saddles on fleet-footed horses. Visiting the office of Sheriff Hutchinson, a company of twenty men, horse thief chasers employed as "riders" by a horse owners' protective league, obtained permission to hunt through Summitt county for the thief who, from the barn of F. A. Snyder in Tallmadge, stole, at night, a hore and buggy loaded with crated chickens.

They Object to Pastor's Words.

Kenton, O., Sept. 16.—Because in a sermon to his congregation in which he called their attention to the fact that he was not getting the proper support from the members of the church, he is alleged to have alluded to certain members as the "dirty dozen," the Rev. Leon H. Couch has been asked by a "special committee" to make a "public acknowledgment and ask forgiveness."

Keeps Your Stove Shining Bright
Gives a brilliant glossy shine that does not rub off or dust off—that anneals to the iron—that lasts four times as long as any other.
Black Silk Stove Polish
is in a class by itself. It's more carefully made and made from better materials.
Try it on your parlor stove, your cook stove or your gas range. If you don't find it the best polish you ever used, your hardware or grocery dealer is authorized to refund your money.
There's "A Shine in Every Drop"
BLACK SILK STOVE POLISH
Get a Can TODAY

WATCH YOUR EYESIGHT.

Eyes Examined Free.

Our expert graduate Optometrist will diagnose your eye troubles and tell you what you need. The service is free at

KUCHS BROTHERS
222 North Main St.

DR. JESSIE G. CLARK
Osteopathic Physician
Hours by Appointment
Office over Montgomery Shoe Co., in room formerly occupied by Holmes & Wolfert. Phones Office 683; House 4364. Farmers 112.

OPEN YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT NOW!

Lay the foundation of your fortune by opening a savings account today.

Deposits of one dollar and upward received in our savings department.

Interest Paid Twice a Year.

Oldest Bank in the County.

4% INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK
A Bank of Savings Maryville, Missouri

Set Out Peony Roots

in September and October for best results. Will bloom the following May and June. Peonies should be more extensively planted by everyone. The ease of culture has made the Peony the most popular of Spring flowers especially where a lavish display of bloom and color is desired. We are offering this fall 1000 strong 3 to 5 eye divisions of the leading standard varieties true to name and color at 50c each, $5.00 per dozen. You can buy cheaper peonies, but you cannot buy better peonies than we are offering at the above prices. Orders filled strictly in rotation. Roots will be ready by end of Setpember.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

The Engelmann Greenhouses

Phones 17 1001 South Main St.

Cider Mill

Open Tuesday and Wednesday of each week. Plenty of barrels. Buying cider apples.

O. A. Bennett

What You Get for a Penny

This newspaper costs you on a average a penny a copy. It is a little more than that if you live in the city and have it delivered to you:; it is less than that if you subscribe for a year and get it through the mail. This is the best purchase you ever made for a penny.

A four-page edition is the smallest we get out. Each page has seven columns twenty inches long—560 inches of material for you to read. Remember, this is the least we give you. An eight-page paper two or three times a week is just twice as much.

Roughly speaking, half of the paper is advertising. The ads are put in for your benefit as well as for the benefit of the advertiser. If the advertisements fail to show you where and how to shop economically and bring home to you new ideas, they are failures, and in time will cease to be published.

The rest of the paper is news of local and general interest.

Each morning the exchanges—the other newspapers that come here—are read through, and whatever is likely to be of interest to Nodaway County folks is selected and put into type for this paper. This saves you from having to take a dozen newspapers on the chance of finding something of interest.

Then the mail is gone through. Dozens of letters each morning bring material that it is hoped you will get to read. What part of this may be of local interest, either through its application to local conditions or through its broad human appeal, is set aside for you and duly published in this paper.

Then the town is covered—twice a day. The courthouse, the Commercial Club, the city hall, the undertakers—these and many other sources of news are scoured for facts that may prove of interest to you.

The county is covered, too, once a day, by telephone. Events of interest from the far corners of Nodaway are thus gathered for your evening reading.

And you get the telegraph news, too. Each day the International News Service sends this newspaper three separate sets of dispatches. Its correspondents in all parts of the world are on the alert to see that you miss nothing of importance. They all are working for you—and for your penny.

Everyday you get the weather report, the markets, the social events. You get political news, Democratic, in the main, for this is a Democratic newspaper. Once a week you get the church announcements and the items of interest from the other Nodaway County newspapers.

And all of these things are selected and arranged for you so that you may seek out what you desire to read with the least possible effort. The headlines tell you the story in brief; the larger ones for the more important things; the smaller for the items of lesser importance. The departments are classified so that you can find them at a glance. When you hold your paper up wide open, you have your right thumb on the weather report, for instance, and so on

When you buy this paper, you pay for service. And when you pay only a penny for it, you get it dirt cheap. This paper is worth more than a penny to start the fire with next winter.

Getting Your Money's Worth in Groceries

Getting goods that you know are of the very best quality—getting them at a reasonable price and getting good service and perfect satisfaction—that's getting your money's worth.

By giving our constant attention to the buying and selling of foods that we know are of the highest standard of excellence and by trying to give our customers perfect satisfaction, we believe we are giving them their money's worth.

SCHUMACHER'S

THE HOME OF BATAVIA PURE FOODS.

They Train French Farming.

Paris, Sept. 16. — Sixty - three American soldiers—officers, non-coms and men—have just completed courses in French farming and gardening at the French National Horticultural School at Versailles.

By arrangement with the Franco-American War Commission, M. Boret, Minister of Agriculture, approved this plan of giving the Americans the best possible insight into French methods of land culture. The class work in the old kitchen garden of Louis XIV, laid out as "Le Potager du Roy" by La Quintinye, in 1678. Aided by interpreters, professors of the National Horticultural School gave practical demonstrations of fruit and vegetable growing and periodical visits were paid to the famous State and municipal nurseries in and around Paris.

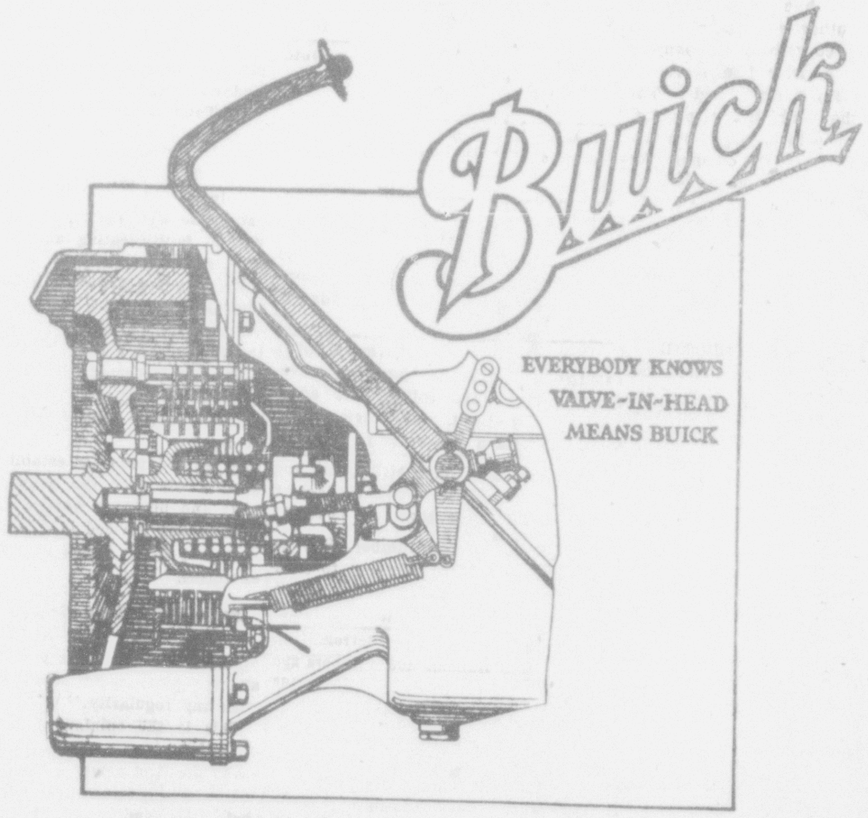
The class was under the control of Lieutenant Hildreth and consisted of ten horticulturists, twenty farmers, fifteen students, two chemists and sixteen of various occupations. "They were exceedingly apt and enthusiastic pupils," said the director of the school, "and we hope they will be able to introduce our methods in their own farms and gardens with profit to themselves. Rank did not count in the class; a Red Cross colonel and a captain were quite ready to shovel and wheel away soil in teams with priate soldiers."

Was an Expert Booze Witness.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 16.—How do you know it was whiskey and not a substitute that was served you?" asked the attorney for an accused saloonkeeper.

"I've been a whiskey gauger for twenty years," was the reply by the witness.

"That's sufficient, I think," the judge concluded, and the saloonist was held for court.



The Buick Dry Plate Clutch

The exclusive patented features of the Buick disc clutch minimize the effort and skill necessary in gear shifting, and at the same time provide a clutch that is absolutely smooth and positive in operation. Under this patented construction, the heavy rotating parts of the clutch are carried by the flywheel and only the very light parts are carried by the transmission, which accounts for the transmission gears not spinning after clutch is disengaged, thus preventing the clashing of gears in shifting from one speed to another.

The slightest pressure of the foot will disengage this smooth acting Buick clutch, which makes it especially popular with women drivers and those who drive much in congested traffic.

When Better Automobiles Are Built BUICK Will Build Them.

Ask Any BUICK Owner---He Knows

Geo. McMurry

MUST LEAVE OUT LEAGUE IN PRAYER

BLIND CHAPLAIN OF HOUSE REPRIMANDED BY SPEAKER

CALLS IT CONTROVERSY

Gillett Finds That Much Opposition Develops to His Attempt to Minister's Appeal

Washington, Sept. 16. — In the eyes of Speaker Gilbert of the National House of Representatives, it is an offense for the old, blind chaplain to pray that a League of Nations may be formed to prevent future "terrible disasters" of similar character. So, to typefy the opposition of certain of the Republican party leaders to the League covenant, the Speaker reprimanded the chaplain, himself a Republican and a Union soldier, who lost his eyesight in battle during the Civil war. Despite service for sixteen years under Speakers Cannon and Clark, the Rev. Henry N. Couden never had his prayers interfered with but, when moved by the carnage attendant upon the World War, this old soldier implored the Almighty, and said:

"We bless Thee, our Father in heaven, for the wise, the true, the noble men have witnessed the terrible disasters a World War has left in its wake, who are striving to form a League of Nations to prevent its recurrance in the future. Let those who object to a League of Nations visit Arlington, our national cemetery and those in France where our American dead lie in abundance. Let them witness the wounded and maimed, with arms, legs, eyes, health gone; ponder these unsighty scenes before they lift their voices against those who would prevent such scenes."

He Defends Chaplain.

Representative J. Thomas Heflin of Alabama arose to the defense of Dr. Conden on hearing of the episode and held that the prayer "was exactly in line with the teachings of Christ, who preached the doctrine of peace on earth and good will toward men."

"There is consolation to the blind chaplain in the fact that One more powerful than the Speaker of the House has said, 'Blessed are the peacemakers, for the yshall be called the children of God,'" said Mr. Heflin.

"In response to my charge that the chaplain had been forbidden to pray in this body for the success of the forces fighting to prevent war and promote peace," said Mr. Heflin, "the Speaker is quoted as saying, 'I did speak to hom about it because I did not want any controversial matters injected into prayers.' Gentlemen, We talk about the liberty of the citizen and the freedom of the press. Wha we need now is an untrammelled

Quotes From Bill of 1916.

Mr. Heflin then quoted from the naval bill of 1916, for which Speaker Gillett voted, and which provided that "the President is authorized and requested to invite, at an appropriate time, not later than the close of the war in Europe, all the great governments of tehworld to send representatives to a conference which shall be charged with the duty of formulating a plan for a court of arbitration or other tribunal to which disputed questions between nations shall be referred for adjudication and peaceful settlement, and to consider the question of disarmament and submit their recommendations to their respective governments for approval."

"The chaplain of this House has been praying in line with that vote of Speaker Gillett's ever since 1916," said Mr. Heflin, "and the other day, after the President had done what the provision that Speaker Gillett voted for requested him to do, and had returned with the covenant to submit it to his government for approval, and the chaplain, happy over the outlook, prayed for its success, why, he is centured and humiliated for a prayer out of harmony with the changed attitude of the Speaker."

Says Germans Oppose League.

In scrutinizing the opponents of the League of Nations Mr. Heflin found among them "every German agent and every citizen of our country who was in sympathy with Germany," as well as "newspapers friendly to Germany during the war and which were denied the use of the mails because of treasonable articles." Added to these the Congressman saw "the munition and gun makers of the United States who were selling billions of dollars worth of their products to our Government and Allies," who, he said, were aiding the propaganda because "if the League of Nations is defeated war will be, as always heretofore, the only arbiter for the settlement of international disputes, and that every country on the globe will begin at once to arm and equip itself for existence on a war basis.

"Can anyone blame the blind chaplain, who personally knows the horrors of war, for praying for the success of the forces that are striving to promote peace in the world?" he asked.

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MOTHER'S FRIEND

Which spreads its influence upon the nerves, cords and ligaments involved, rendering them pliant to readily yield to nature's demand. There is an absence of bearing-down pains, strain and general discomfort, more often than otherwise experienced when nature is unaided. **Mother's Friend** is used *externally*.

At all Druggists.

Special Booklet on Motherhood and Baby free.

CHINCH BUGS REPORTED BAD IN WESTERN SIDE OF STATE

Spring Wheat Disappointing as Usual, According to Additional Information on Crop Conditions

Jefferson City, Sept. 16.—According to additional detailed information in the state crop report for August, just issued, early corn is well toward maturity, but late acreage will require from three to four weeks to ripen. Chinch bugs are bad on the west side and in Warren and St. Charles. Most corn is too green to cut for fodder or silage and farmers are uncertain as to the acreage to be cut. About 10 per cent ,or 575,000 acres, wil be cut for silage and 35 per cent, or over two million acres, will be cut for fodder. The corn crop promise is better by 26 points than at this time last year.

Oats will yield 28.4 bushels per acre against 28 last year, totaling 40,242,800 bushels, against 44,196,000 in 1918. Grain has been hurt by rain and in many places not more than one-half has been threshed at this time. Quality not the best, grain light. Crop good in the southern portion, inferior in the northern. Yield of the nine sections nearer state average than usual.

Spring Wheat Usually Disappointing.

Spring wheat yields 9.9 bushels, or 213,800 bushels, against 281,000 last year. Results disappointing but in line with what usually occurs to this crop in Missouri. Winter wheat threshing progressing slowly. Shortage in threshing equipment, grain sacks and labor. Local elevators are crowded to capacity. Fall plowing much later than in recent years and little, if any, wheat seeded. Dry ground prevented plowing until last days of August but work has been rushed during last week. Indications for wheat seeding are for a reduction of 18 per cent from last year, or 3,479,000 acres, a loss of 763,000 acres. Farmers are undecided as to acreage because of high priced labor, supplies, and uncertainty of future prices. Tractors are an important feature in fall plowing.

Large Increase in Hay.

Hay yield 1.35 tons against .9 tons per acre last year. Quality 90 and good in all sections, with 36 per cent baled. Yield of prairie hay 1.16 tons, quality 92 with 63 per cent baled. Alfalfa 2.50 tons per acre. Third crop cut under fine conditions. Acreage of seed clover 15 per cent more than last year, condition 79. Yield of timothy 1.85 tons, a full crop but acreage 13 per cent less than usual.

Pastures 78 per cent and improving, with promising fall pasturage. In the southwest, also along the northern border, pastures are poor. Water scarce in many counties.

The number of hogs slightly less than last year, and closely sold off in many sections. Uncertainty of prices has discouraged farmers. Production of wool is 6 per cent greater than last year. Central Missouri farmers are feeding lambs freely on the heavy undergrowth in the corn fields.

Fruit More Plentiful.

Fruit generally is more plentiful than last few years. Apples 55 per cent, peaches 45 per cent and 75 per cent quality. Sprayed orchards good, unsprayed poor. Grapes 80 per cent and pears 66 per cent. Fruit prices rule high.

Vegetables seriously hurt by July and August drought. Tomatoes and late cabbage revived by rains. Beans 71 per cent; tomatoes 75, cabbage 75, onions 82, watermelons 72, cantaloupes 74 and peanuts 75.

General conditions improved from August, with late rains helpful to pasturage and fall plowing. Land values rising rapidly and many farms changing hands. Good all round crops in most northeast counties. The good hay crop in southern Missouri will help tide over shortage in the corn crop. Live stock in good condition and healthy.

You can rely on anything you buy from us because we never put any but RELIABLE jewelry in our store. While we have many inexpensive things they are yet trustworthy.

We invite you to come in and see our jewelry and jewelry store things whether you now desire to purchase or not. It is always a pleasure to show our goods and we never urge you to buy.

KUCHS BROS.

QUALITY and SERVICE.

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H. L. Raines

JEWELER OPTICIAN

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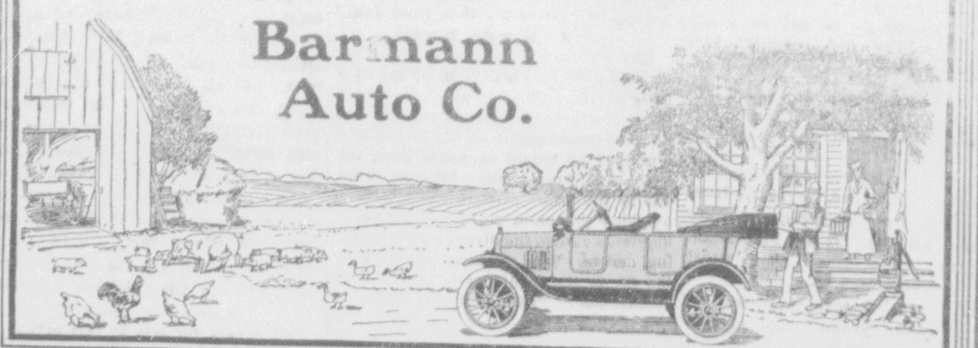
MARYVILLE, MO.

RECORDS-SHEET MUSIC

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Out of the more than 3,000,000 Ford cars now in use, about sixty per cent have been sold to farmers. Probably no other one thing has brought to the farm so much of comfort and profit as has the Ford car. It has enlarged the social life, doubled the facilities for marketing, brought the town next door to the farm, multiplied for the farmer the pleasures of living, and by the same token the Ford Touring Car has brought just as much pleasure to the residents of the towns and cities, because it is an every day in the year utility, answering the demand of quick transportation at low expense. A family car without an equal in low cost of operation and maintenance. We solicit your order for one. We have the full line of Ford cars. We carry the genuine Ford Parts, and assure you the best in mechanical service and the most reasonable prices.



Barmann Auto Co.

DIRECTOR DEFENDS WAR RISK SYSTEM

112,220 POLICIES ARE BEING PAID TO BENEFICIARIES

AID OF CONGRESS ASKED

Legislation is Needed to Put Insurance in a Position to Compete With the Private Companies

Washington, Sept. 16.—In a letter addressed to Congressman Ramsayer of Iowa, who recently criticized the Bureau of War Risk Insurance in the House, Director R. G. Cholmeley-Jones has made it very clear to the members of congress where the greatest trouble now lies in the administration of the war-risk act. The director is not in a position to chide concalled into special session last May but he makes it very plain that although the administrative end of the bureau's work is being brought up to a high standard of efficiency, it is difficult to obtain from congress the legislation needed to put it on a footing favorable for competition with private companies and meet the needs of soldiers holding war-risk policies.

Repayment Plan Unsatisfactory.

Admitting the truth of the statement that many soldiers would rather insure in private companies at this time, the director explains the reasons why, in spite of the fact that government insurance can be purchased for a lower premium, the soldier would prefer to hold such a policy. This he shows by examples of the manner in which policies and premiums are paid is chiefly due to the fact that the government spreads its payment on policies over a period of years, so that it is not attractive to the former soldier. This was satisfactory to the men whe nthey were in the imminent dangers of battle and the policies amounted to a very appealing pension, but now, with the prospect of paying premiums on their policies for years to come, they want a form of policy under which the government wil pay to their beneficiaries something substantial at death instead of by installments as provided for under present legislation through a period of twenty years.

New Law Needed.

Several months ago the bureau of War Risk Insurance recommended to congress that legislation be passed enabling the government to pay insurance premiums in a lump sum This legislation has been incorporated in a bill and gone through committee, but so far it has got no further than the lower house. Meanwhile the bureau is laboring under the burden of keeping in touch with men whose interest in peace-time insurance is waning. The complaint is made by some that the very men who are doldering over the prospective legislation in congress are raising the biggest cry over the inefficiency o the bureau, which, however, they are doing nothing to help.

In his letter Director Cholmeley-Jones points out that the bureau has settled every claim made against it to date, thus refuting the charge made by members of congress that through woful inefficiency the government is failing to effect settlements on death claims.

112,220 Policies Paid.

On August 22, the letter states, there had been received 123,140 insurance claims for both death and tota disability. Less than two thousand of these claims have been disallowed and payment in monthly allotment has been begun on 112,220. It is a popular belief that the bureau has lost the addresses of so many soldiers that a majority of its claims cannot be paid. This is not so as there are only 9,103 claims pending. These include those not payable for want o addresses, which are few. Most o them consist of those claims whos beneficiaries live in foreign countries to which mail is uncertain or inaccessible.

As to the correspondence of the bureau, which broke down under the pressure of demobiliaztion, it is stated by those in charge that the government is now more than 300 per cen improved on its war-risk record of several months ag oin getting in touch with discharged soldiers. Under the bills now pending in congress it is hoped to be able to carry on an advertising campaign to get in touch with the soldier and acquaint him with his new war-risk insurance opportunities if congress ever gets the necessary legislation through the slow-running legislative machine.

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet, sanitary lounge, iron bed, dresser, dress form size 38, 2 stove boards and other household articles. 22 W. Fourth St. Main 3235. S16tf

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M. A. Peery left last night for St. Louis to attend grand lodge of the Masonic lodge.

SAYS U. S. COAL EXPORTS WILL NOT STINT US

America Could Well Afford to Export Greater Tonnage, Asserts Official.

WORLD WIDE SHORTAGE OF 62,000,000 TONS, HE SAYS

All Europe Demanding Coal; We Are Not Injuring Home Consumers In Satisfying It, Declares. Witness.

Washington, (Special).—American coal producers, seeking to relieve world-wide shortage, are not sending coal abroad in sufficient volume to deprive the American consumer, in the opinion of H. Y. Saint, head of the shipping board's export department, a witness before the senate sub-committee conducting an inquiry into the coal situation, headed by Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey.

Mr. Saint submitted to the committee the shipping board's official estimate of the extent of the wold-wide coal shortage, totaling 62,463,000 tons, most of which, if made up, he said, "presumably must be made up by the United States."

Exclusive of shipments to Canada, the United States is exporting coal, he said, at the rate of about 7,000,000 tons a year. This is a little more than one per cent of the total amount of bituminous coal produced in the country for a year.

According to Mr. Saint's figures Canada will need baout 16,853,000 tons; France, 17,000,000 tons; Belgium, 12,000,000 tons; which may be reduced later as Belgium is rapidly restoring her mines; the Netherlands, 8,000,000; China, 3,135,000 tons; Italy, 5,000,000 tons, Sweden, Norway and other countries, many millions more. To help supply the needs of these and other countries Mr. Saint stated the shipping board had allocated to the coal trade 194 American ships of 929,684 deadweight tons as follows: In the Swedish trade; 85,111 tons; to Switzerland and the Netherlands, 235,633 tons; to Denmark, 9,000 tons; Italy 105,503 tons; France, 138,380 tons; South America, 207,512 tons. There was included in these figures, he said, 103,661 tons in the coastwise of New England trade, which would have to be deducted from the total tonnage leaving approximately 828,000 tons engaged in the overseas transportation of coal. These figures represented only shipping board vessels, he said, or about thirty per cent, of the total.

"The export trade so far this year," Mr. Saint said, "is running a little behind the export trade of last year, owing to the decopping down of the Canadian trade. But the foreign trade has increased over last year. By the time this year is up we will have exported, I think, about 7,000,000 tons." So great was the dearth of coal abroad, Mr. Saint asserted, that demand had come from practically every European country, including the British Isles, heretofore the chief coal exporting nation of the world. England's inability to produce coal in pre-war days quantities he thought, was primarily responsible for the increased demand on the bituminous coal producers of the United States. Here exports have dropped from 77,000,000 tons of coal a year," he said, "to 23,000,000 tons. It was the understanding that England was to take care of the Italian situation. I believe that conclusion was reached in Paris during the economic conference there. But England has radically failed to take care of the Italian situation. Italian imports of coal before the war were 10,000,000 tons annually. Last year England sent Italy 4,000,000 tons and this year, up to date, she is doing very little better. This leaves from 4,000,00 to 5,000,000 tons to be supplied Italy by other nations and we are practically the only nation that can supply her that coal."

"Are we relieving England at our expense?" Senator Frelinghuysen asked.

"If you mean erpense in the sense of taking coal that should go to our own people," replied Mr. Saint, "I do not believe that sufficient coal is going abroad to particularly injure our domestic situation. If you look at our foreign shipments as a development of a legitimate foreign trade, which will mean a very great deal to this country in future years, I think fe can well send what we are sending now, and considerably more, abroad at this time."

Mr. Saint said that "we are trying to distribute our tonnage equitably among the countries that need coal."

Not a Complete Success.

Edward was a timid boy. He tried hard to overcome his timidity, but with little success. One day his father came home and brought him an Indian suit. After Edward had it on his father told him that he would be brave now, for Indians always were. Edward went out in the front yard to show it to a neighbor playmate when the big collie dog from across the street came bounding across. The "Indian" came rushing up on the front porch, crying, and sobbed out: "Take the suit back; it don't work on me."

A Mammoth Reconstruction Project

MADE POSSIBLE — AND NECESSARY — BY ADVERTISING

NEW WRIGLEY CHEWING GUM FACTORY, CHICAGO

THE already tremendous chewing gum factory of the Wm. Wrigley Jr. Company, at 35th Street and Ashland Avenue, Chicago, is to be doubled in size. The first large unit of the new structure is now under construction. When completed, the new plant will comprise a million and a quarter square feet of space, devoted entirely to the manufacture of chewing gum. The area covered is six hundred by three hundred feet, the building being eight stories high with basement. It is of heavy re-inforced concrete and steel, white terra-cotta exterior. Track facilities for loading fifty cars at one time are provided. Special features are a modern roof-garden, recreation hall, restaurant, hospital, welfare department, library, club rooms, smoking room, hand-ball courts, gymnasium and showers. S. Scott Joy, *Architect*, E. W. Sproul Co., *General Contractors*.

He Is Champion Cleaner-Up.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 16. — The title of "champion cleaner-up" has been won by thirteen-year-old Albert Miles, a local fifth grade pupil. The lad trimmed grass with a sharpened table knife. He pulled weeds, carried off tin cans, mended fences, planted flowers and cleaned district from Cutter street west, between Fourth and Fifth streets. At a neighborhood gathering the lad was presented with a War-Savings Certificate.

They Arrest Dogs in Ohio.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 16.—The officers went heavily armed. They were told that "Shep Doe" and "Rover Doe" were hard cases. But they did not use their handcuffs. They simply collared their prisoners and they came along. The prisoners refused to discuss their case. They were dogs, the first arrested under the new Ohio law which permits issuance of warrants for canines.

Missing Twelve Years, Claims Estate.

St. Louis, Sept. 16.—After an absence of twelve years, during which no word had been heard from him, Frank Scherrer, formerly of St. Louis County was declared legally dead. His two brothers were appointed to administer his $2,300 estate. Two payments to heirs had been made when a letter came from Southern California:

"I am doing well and will be back in the Fall to claim my share of the estate."

This was signed by the long-lost brother, so the case has been postponed for settlement until he returns.

Obituary.

Lester Harrison Fannon, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fannon, was born about five miles northeast of Barnard, July 12, 1903, and departed from this life after a short duration of sickness at the Noyes hospital in St. Joseph, Sept. 12, 1919, aged 16 years and 2 months. Last Wednesday when he came home from school he complained that he did not feel well. His parents immediately sent for the doctor and on examination it was found that he had a severe case of appendicitis. On Friday following he was taken to Noyes hospital, where he was operated on at once. Everything was done by skilful surgeons to restore health, but all seemed futile. Saturday morning about 3 o'clock he quietly but peacefully passed away. Lester was a boy who seldom complained and even though he was in a very critical condition never made it known until he was compelled to. During the entire surgical operation he proved to be a brave boy, willing to endure without a word of complaint, and even to the closing hours of life he said to his father, "It's all right; I'm not afraid to die." Truly he was a favorite amongst his associates and was alway found to be kind, polite and gentle. He would prefer that others impose upon him than he should impose upon others. He had the utmost respect and love for his parents, and also the immediate members of the family. Besides his parents he leaves to mourn four brothers and four sisters: Edith M. Mathers; Olin, Emmett, Holton, Albert, Lilly, Mary and Delma Fannon, all of Barnard, and who were all present at the last, besides many relatives, as well as a host of friends. The funeral service was conducted from the home Monday at 11 a. m., to the Pleasant Grove church in the presence of a large concourse of sympathizing friends, Rev. Arthur S. Olsen, pastor of the M. E. church, officiating. He was tenderly laid to rest in the adjoining cemetery.

Old papers for sale at this office.

Well, Well, A Bath for St. Louis.

St. Louis, Sept. 16.—Father St. Louis is going to have a bath. Although he occupies a prominent position in front of the Art Museum in Forest Park, he has become rather slovenly in appearance, enough to give visitors to the city a bad impression of the knight, and so he is going to be "polished up" a bit.

Hospital Quotes Blood Prices.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 16. — Human blood at $25 a pint and $15 a half pint. These are the ruling quotations at the General hospital here whenever blood transfusion operations are necessary. Five hospital employes have signed up at these prices and more are willing to do so. Battlefront experience in France convinced medical men of the value of transfusion for weak patients.

Shoes too Pretty to be Worn.

Belgrade, Sept. 16.—Anything that will keep the feet from the ground is considered a shoe in Serbia.

In the remote rural districts of the country it is said that many of the people live and die without owning a pair of shoes. In the bitterest weather they travel through mud and now without adequate foot covering. They consider themselves fortunate if they can secure old gunnysacks or heavy cloth, which they tie about their feet with twine in winter.

The first American made shoes that were distributed by the American Red Cross created a tremendous stir among the people of the distant villages. One old woman who had never owned a pair before took the shoes that had been given to her to her home and put them on a shelf above the fireplace. She was as pleased as a child to own them, but nothing could induce her to wear them. She said that she intended to save them for fetes, or perhaps for her burial. They were "much too beautiful to be worn," she said.

Miss Clara Stiens and her guest, Miss Alice Kiefer of West Point, Ia., William Fred Stiens and Roy Schulte motored to Creston, Ia., Sunday and spent the day visiting relatives and friends.

Negro Dead After Straw Hat Fight.

New York, Sept. 16.—One negro was killed and two others were wounded and a policeman badly beaten in a race riot which broke out in the San Juan district early today. The fighting started when a policeman sought to interfere with a crowd of men tearing out-of-season straw hats from one another's heads.

Ed Wolfers Ill.

Fred R. Wolfers of the Gillam-Jackson Loan and Trust Company has been in Hopkins for a few days on account of the serious illness of his brother Ed C. Wolfers, Jr., who is suffering from a nervous breakdown. His condition was slightly improved this morning.

Five Miners Hurt in Riot.

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 16.—Five persons were injured in the rioting at the Von Storch collieries of Delaware and Hudson Coal Company when the Bolshevik element of the United Mine Workers tried to stop the other men from going to work today. Two hundred engaged in the fights with clubs and stones freely used. Five were arrested.

News Notary Public Named.

Miss Ethel Ray, stenographer in the office of Prosecuting Attorney McCaffrey, has been appointed by Governor Gardner a notary public for Nodaway county.

Eggs Cost Too Much for Race.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 16.—"Eggs is eggs" these days.

This fact is intervened and caused failure of the feature sporting event of the Rotarians annual picnic—the women's egg race.

The impediment—the egg—was too much of an impediment, financially speaking The skirted contestants simply refused to take any risks with their precious freight, so they walked the length of the course.

"I don't know what the prize is worth, but I do know what an egg costs," one explained.

R. R. Allowed to Issue Bonds.

Jefferson City, Sept. 16.—An order issued by the Public Service Commission grants authority to the St. Louis & San Francisco railway company to issue under its prior lien mortgage $1,283,000 of 6 per cent bonds. The proceeds of the bonds, it is stipulated, in the order, are to be used to reimburse the treasury of the company for money advanced from the current issue for various purposes. The company must market the bonds for not less than 90 per cent of the face value or it may use them as a collateral security at not less than 75 per cent of the face value.

Miners Honor John L. Mitchell.

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 16.—Two thousand delegates to the convention of the Unitde Mine Workers of America, representing five hundred thousand coal miners, this morning paid an impressive tribute to the memory of John L. Mitchell, for ten years head of the miners' international organization.

Senators Needed at Washintgon.

Washington, Sept. 16.—The absence of a number of Republican senators from Washington caused the postponment of action by the senate naval affairs committee upon bills granting permanent rank to admirals Sims and Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kane and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Daugherty of Elmo went to Hale, Mo., today to visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Inel and family. They expect to be gone a week.

England to Have Flyers' College

London, Sept. 16.—England's first air-force cadet college will be opened in February, 55 cadets being admitted by competitive examination. Graduates will become permanent commissioned officers in the Royal Air Force. Candidates for the examinations to be held in November must be between seventeen and a half and nineteen years old. The course will last two years. During the second year the cadets will be taught to fly.

Among compulsory studies will be English, English history and geography, mathematics and some foreign language.

The cadet flyers' college will be administered by the Air Ministry, and so far as aviation is concerned will try to do what the Sanhurst Military Academy does for the army.

Cadet's expenses will be borne by the State.

He's Particular About His Name.

Macon, Ga., Sept. 16.—"I have no desire to get married again, but just don't want my wife to bear my name any longer," J. W. Jackson, aged seventy, declared in filing suit for divorce from Mrs. Jackson. Jackson's matrimonial adventure began twenty-five years ago. The craft went on the rocks in 1915, Jackson asserts he has not heard of the whereabouts of his wife since. He says he is unwilling for his wife to bear his name longer because she is "not worthy."

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

Classified "wants", one cent per word first insertion and one half cent per word for each subsequent insertion, no advertisement for less than.....25c
Classified wants, by the month, per line (six words) per month.....70c
Count the words; send money with the order. Ads should be in by twelve o'clock to insure insertion in this column same day.
These prices are for CASH with order. An extra charge of Five Cents will be made on all Want Ads when cash does not accompany the order.

FOR SALE.

Equitable
Life, Health and Accident
"Buy it of Brewer."

FOR SALE—Modern 7-room house, cemented basement, fruit on place, and close in. A bargain. Investigate this. 222 West Fourth St. S10tf

FOR SALE — Local and Colorado land. Your business apreciated. Geo. H. Meek. 16-18*

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—About 30 tons of extra good timothy and clover hay. $15 per ton at the farm and $20 baled and delivered. Albert C. Mart, 3 miles south of Maryville Farmers 40-17. 11-17*

FOR SALE OR RENT — 7-room house, close in, desirable location Call or see Dr. Malotte. 12-25*

FOR SALE—176 acres, 4¾ miles south east of Burlington depot, good stock farm. If sold this week $125 per acre. Save commission by seeing Harrison Bros. 15-17*

FOR SALE—Ford Sedan in A1 condition. Inquire at Democrat-Forum or call Hanamo 253. S 15 tf.

FOR SALE—Apples and frash cider at orchard, 3½ miles north on Main street road. M. C. Thompson, phone 715 S16tf

FOR SALE—Deering corn binder in good condition. Frank Purviance, Route 7. 16-18*

FOR SALE—Kindling boxes. Graham-Latimer Co. 16-18*

FOR SALE—One new Essex automobile. C. A. Bass, Clearmont, Mo. 15-17*

FOR SALE—Nearly new Ford Coupe. Inquire L. E. Atherton at Sewells garage. 15-17*

FOR SALE—Cheap if taken at once, Remington typewriter and traveling case for same. Can be seen at Glover & Alexander's feed mill on Second street. In good shape and ready for use. 15-17

FOR SALE—160-acre farm 3¼ miles south of Maryville, good improvements, land lays rolling; 50 acres fenced hog-tight. For prices and terms see Nash & Woodard. 16-18

FOR SALE—Wheat straw, all you can haul for $2.50. Fred Wallace, 3 miles southeast of town. 15-17*

FOR SALE—Native lumber. Give me your order now and will cut to your dimensions for October delivery. C. T. Barrow. Phone 28-11. 15-20*

FOR SALE—One large Victrola, Good as new. Call Hanamo 403, Farmers 299 13-16*

LOOK—100 acres good laying land, for sale—or would consider modern home in Maryville well located. C. D. Allen Over South Side Bakery, Maryvile 13-16*

FOR SALE—The best straw on earth $2.00 a load; also some good home grown corn, as long as it lasts. You will have to hurry. L. D. Lynch, Farmers phone 47-22. 15-17*

FOR SALE—Rainbelt and Shallow Water Colorado land. Geo. H. Meek, Farmers phone 207. 16-18*

MISCELLANEOUS

THE WAR IS OVER, but we still need iron. Will pay 50c per hundred for strictly cast iron, such as stoves, and farm machinery, burnt irons not included at this price. Will also pay highest prices for mixed scraps of iron. Armstrong's Foundry. J28tf.

WANTED — $100,000 hom emoney to lend to farmers immediately, to assist to buy farms. If you have sums large or small to lend, let us know—business always confidential. The Sisson Loan & Title Co., over Nodaway Valley Bank S5tf

Try Hartness & Sons' Pure Jersey milk and cream. S5-05*

LOST—Suitcase between Maryvill and Wilcox, Saturday evening. Return to this office. 15-17

FOUND—Mo. License plate No. 129,068. Clark's Medicine Shop. 15-16

STRAIGHT SALARY $35 per week and expenses to man or woman with rig to introduce EUREKA EGG PRODUCER. Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill. 13-16*

Have $100,000 to loan on real estate. See C. P. Anderson. 16-22

WANTED—Dishwasher at the New Linville Hotel. 15-17

WANTED—To buy a 3 to 5 room house in southwest Maryville. Inquire Democrat-Forum. 22-24

WANTED—1 or 2 boys to board. 134 South Buchanan. 16-18*

STRAYED—Yearling steer, branded on right hip with letter B. Notify C. A. Barmann and receive reward. 15-17*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms. Hot water, heat, electric light and privilege of bath. Rooms suitable for four girls or four young men. Inquire at Hotel I. V. A. S2tf.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment in business district, city heat. Call Hanamo 261. 16-18

FOR RENT—Modern 7-room house, close in. Call Mrs. John Thornhill. 16-18*

FOR RENT — Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 1103 N. Mulberry St. Farmers phone 119. 16-18*

MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

Kansas City, Sept. 16.—September corn $1.40⅝; December corn $1.22⅞; May corn $1.21⅛.

Chicago, Sept. 16.—Cattle receipts 16,000; hogs 21,000; sheep 39,000.

St. Joseph, Sept. 16.—Cattle receipts 3,000; 10c lower. Hogs 4,000; top $17.40; strong. Sheep 8,000.

Kansas City, Sept. 16.—Cattle receipts 18,000; steers $9.50 to $17.50; cows $8 to $11.50; 8,000 hogs, top $19.50, bulk $16 to $17.50.

PRODUCE MARKET.

Eggs, per doz.....37c
Hens, per lb.....22c
Springs, per lb.....29c
Butter fat, per lb.....56c
Hides, per lb.....23c
Ducks, per lb.....15c
Geese, per pound.....12c
Old roosters, per pound.....12c

WANTED — I would like to purchase a late Atlas or Wall Map of Nodaway Co. J. J. Heifner, room over Townsend's Grocery Store. 16-18*

Tells Girls How to Eat.

Columbus, O., Sept. 16.—The greatest havoc wrought on girls' health is due to faulty eating and to lack of proper exercise.

Dr. Augusta Rucker, director of the division of health of the Young Women's Christian Association, is authority for this statement.

She has informed local citizens that girls eat irregularly, too fast and without proper regard for the rules of diet.

It is her plan to establish health centers all over the country where girls and business women can be examined and advised in health matters and to take corrective gymnastic exercises.

Eight Hours Long Enough to Fly.

London, Sept. 16.—"Eight hours is about the limit of time over which the average pilot could stand the strain with any regularity."

This is the opinion of Captain Sir John Alcock, conqueror of the Atlantic in the first non-stop flight.

"This is nothing else, will probably limit the endurance of commercial aeroplanes to non-stop journeys of from 800 to 1,000 miles.

"A servo-motor to operate the controls, such as is fitted to some of the large flying boats, might do something to relieve the strain, but even then the mere mechanical effort would be very great.

"Although I managed to win through I would not care to try to fly the Atlantic again."

One Job You Can't Fall Asleep On.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 16.—Sleep was responsible for the thwarting of the plans of a burglar. Reporting for duty when a local furniture opened in the morning, a clerk found the thief asleep on a table. The awakened man rubbed his eyes, leaped to the floor and ran out of the store. The intruder had wrapped up a number of rugs, apparently intending to carry them away.

Boll Weevils Hurt Cotton.

Americus, Ga., Sept. 16.—With Sumter county farms having yielded 27,000 bales of cotton last season, farmers and cotton men here variously estimate the current year's production at between 13,000 and 18,000 bales. George O. Marshall, county farm demonstration agent, estimates the yield at 13,000 bales, while L. G. Council, a warehouse man, places it at 13,500 bales. These figures are especially interesting in view of unprecedented boll weevil ravages throughout the county. The bumper crop raised in 1911 totalled 52,000 bales in Sumter county, while in 1914, 42,100 bales were produced.